# NEW PUMP SITE IS NO BETTER THAN THE OLD ONE

## Pumps at Fremont, Same as the Newark Pumps, Failed in Their Efficiency According to Testimony Given

#### Engineer Sherman on the Stand Wednesday and Thursday Said He Did Not Wish to Qualify as an Expert Mechanical Engineer.

Mr. Sherman in his examination \$17,000, and Mr Tallmadge and his Wednesday afternoon, made a refer- son, who reside in Colombus, bad one ence to Mr. Smith, who was present share each in the company, at the examination, and Mr. Smith "The montes of our neetings were asked for a red pencil with which to not complete because—the commany change the plans which were prought was openized as a communition, more from another room by W. C. Christian. from the idea of convenience tout. These plans were blue prints, and related to the completed pumping station, under the plans as revised by Riggs & Sherman, from the plans drawn by L. K. Pavis.

Mr. Sherman further said: The amount of concrete work un- met only to declare dividends, and der the Davis plans, and those made now the company really consists of by us was practically the same. The structural and ornamental iron work some lots near the water works site at the pumping station was about at the present time." \$3,000 more under our plans than under\_those made by L. K. Davis.

The difference in the amount to have completed the building at the have completed the building at the no interest in the purchase of the site contemplated by our plans and land, and soon after the organization those of the Davis contract would; of the company he sold his stock. Mr. have been over \$1,100. "I think that the advisibility of the of the land by the Tallmadge Realty

intake from the river at either site company in any way that was queswould have been about the same. "I think that the relative pollution

of the water that was to be drawn, at either site would have been the same. "For a water works site, I don't believe that the new follows: site was any better than the

and I Went to the board of public thanging the capacity of the pumps, from a 3,000,000 gailon to a 5,000,000. We thought that it was to be the

people's plant, and that the water consumption would increase, as Newark was a growing city ,and we thought that the 3,000,000 pump, when doing its best, was not sufficient for the city, taking into consideration the probable growth of the city for 20 years, from the time the same pumps as used at Fremont.

Works company was not supplying Platt Iron Werks. water to private consumers, except

run at the full capacity. The pumps at the old water works plant were practically obsolete in not pumps should be installed, and I believed at the time that Newark was growing more rapidly than most

being located. Before our employment, I don't remember that the Board of Public Service asked us as to 'he work being done on the Da as to the advisebility of changing the capacity of the pumps

carefully evamined the pumps called for in the Davis plans. "Were not the pumps installed at your advice, practically the same as

those contemplated by the Davis plans, except as to capacity?" "Yes, sir, they were made by the of 4000 000 gallon pumps same firm and were of the same general design," answered Mr. Shor-

Works was made when I received a mort O mort O I should that the castings were rerdy My first visit to the Platt Iron for inspection, that had been made for the Newsra plant. This was about

"The essential difference between the pumps under the Davis plans and these as finally installed as I was in pressed, was in regard to the capacital thought that Newark should have larger pumps than those contemplated in the Davis designs, but the weight of the pumps installed were

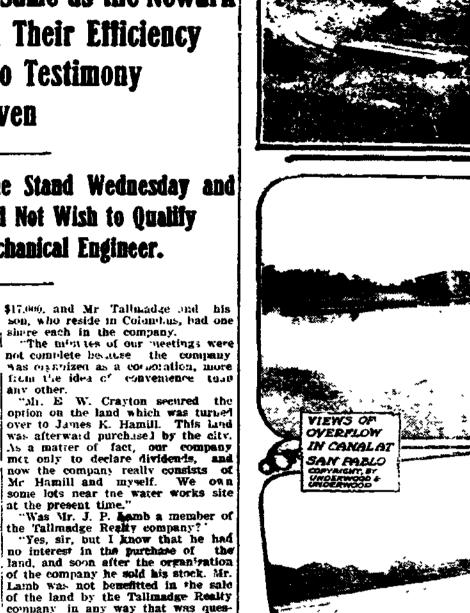
practically of the same design as

these designated by the Davis plans : "I don't want to qualify as an evpert mechanical engineer. Our contract was made with the American Light and Water company, and the pumps installed in Yewark were practically the same as those in Fremont, which were installed by the Platt Iron Works I had received word from our sub-engineer that the numps at Fremont had failed in their

WEDNESDAY EVENING'S SESSION At Wednesday evening's session of the water works investigation, We have James R Fitzgibt on took the stand and the first overtion asked by Ex-

aminer Heck was: "Do you know anothing about the organization of the Tallmadge Realty

"I kaow all about it" realied. Mr. Fitsgibbon, "as I prepared the situdes for the organization or the firm. The amount of the capitalization was [History.



THURSDAY MORNING. W J Sherman again took the

"As regards the installation of pumps at the Newark plant, I would and I went to the board of public pump trust. The pumps installed service and broached the matter of here I would say, were as good as any installed at any plant which I vis-

pumps at Fremont, O, were installed by the Platt Iron Works, and those recommended to the Newark Board of Public Service by us. There should have been no material difference in the cost of the pumps.

I recommended, in a letter written to the Newark Service

tained the population of the city of of Public Service before I wrote the threatened the canal work. Its floods \$200,000 are, which was the 16 is 1 Newark in 1906 but I don't remember letter recommending the installation have envel improved improved the control of the city of the completed training the installation have envel improved improved the control of the city of the completed training the installation have envel improved improved the control of the city of the completed training the installation have envel improved the control of the city of th Newark in 1976 but I don't remember letter recommending the installation have caused immense damage on sevestimate a year ago. of the pumps manufactured by the As to the fact that the Platt Iron

when the pumple at their plant were Werks were to install pumps of 5 me 000 gallons capacity, of the same rating as the 3,000,000 gallon opinion and I thought that bigger plans, the increased cost of the pumps as recommended by me. and those of the Davis plans was \$2,000.

(Mr Sherman made a correction of eties of its size, owing to factories his testimony as given Wednesday, and stated that he had made a trip to Dayton before he had signed the contract with the city and visited the

pumps and Platt Iron Worls) Continuing he said (after referring to data which was shown him by Mr E A Snith):

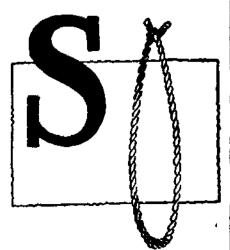
The caracity of the pumps in Vevail vas to be 5,600,600 gallons We received a letter from the Platt Iron Works in which the Newark Prince Board had made a proposition

The two 50 m 000 gallon numps should have cost the city of Newarit | sumer. about \$28,000, and they did cost : \$25,300 | are basing my calculations

gis out for the two rumps at Fremont was extremely low, and we made our May 1, 1907, but I was in Dayton bids on this job, in the face of very sharp competition, and were built for con parative light service. The ones

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#### WHAT IS IT?



What kind of Loat?

Answer to Wednesday's puzzle -

FIRST PHOTOS OF THE PANAMA CANAL FLOOD

WHEN THE CHAGRES RIVER FILLED BIG TRENCH



from the canal zone since the recent last few weeks mails to and the canal work a hard blow in he

The two views of the flooded por- eral occasions. The heavy rains tions of the Panama canal printed have now subsided, however, and the herewith are produced from the first stream has resumed its normal conphotographs to reach this country dition. During the big storms of the rise in the Chagres river which gave Panama were delayed, the train terregion of San Pablo. The other pho- alized for several days. The recent tographs show the progress of the report of the isthmian canal com- 15work prior to the flood in these same sion shows that while the giga" c sections. The Chagres river, which project is marching rapidly toward empties into the Caribbean sea near completion, it is a much bigger enterthe northern entrance to the canal, prise than any one thought it would is a treacherous stream and has give be at the start. It is now estimated pumps were to be installed.

"I don't believe that I received any en the engineers a tast amount of that the canal will have completed trained the canal work. Its floods \$200,000 cms, which was the rough. "I don't believe that I received any en the engineers a vast amount of that the canal will have cost neare.

# LOBBYISTS FLOCKING TO COLUMBUS IN INTEREST OF COLD STORAGE MEN

creased cost of hving in Onio Nota- of William and took of Chinos ing will be left undone to maintain central of the lion share of the wor. ers' wage that is diverted some place between the producer and the con-

Letters are pouring in to the legislators both from their constances. who are suffering from the high prices, and from their constituence who are benefitting Senator Beauty says that he is strongly urged in the

With this clash of interes, agit . & Chaffe the legislature, the question of 1'6 ed 19 personnel of the committee and 10 here to" attorney became even a bigger issue today than it was vesterday Will- and Furliams, an editor, of Jackson Go- were eshall, a manufactures, or Arcabold. and Cetone, a commercial salestian, one of t of Dayton, are mentioned as the enate members of the committee, and all are anxious to serve.

A farmer and ar attorney Till News. probably be the house members Those mentioned are Cowers, of was soon Piquala Democrat Hatfield of Clark, went the Piqua, a Democrat: Hatfield, of ard Bu Clark-county, a Republicae. (. .- Buildi: 2 field, of Fayette a Remohace a d Exchange Wilbur of Union county, a Requalican, all farmer members, and Schaib- stor. st ley of Cleveland and Russell, of the base

Creston, are most talked of as the attorney members. Senator Beatty, whose resolu 167 created the investigation, is he, "ifin favor of Ex-Prosecutor Wachenheimer, of Toledo and so far Wach- will be enheimer is the only man who has surance

been urged for councl. When the Bea ty resolution for an ered by investigation of the increased cost or living passed the house, the heuterant gevernor was seated on the day hed an the committee. Eight Republican heard co erning the display. The with his beel

Columbus, Jan 13 -- Lobbylsis are members the house were the coly already flocking to Columbus in the ones who voted against the resortinterest of the cold storage men and tion. The were Blaun and Joneof Franks Guard, of Crampage commission men, who have reason to Le Blond- of Hamilton, Ruter. Or dread an investigation into the har Miami. Wher, of Union Bows so

## BIG BLAZE

At Grand Bapids, Mich., Results in \$1,000,600 Less—Newark turniture Co. Loses Exhibit.

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Who Sold Way Bills of Bogus Shipments in Cities Along B. & O., Captured in Pittsburg.

Pittsburg, Pa. Jan 13 -In the arrest here today of Harry Lavine, alias Friedman, Fine and Snith, charged with seiling way bills of bo- living. gus shipments n citles along the Baltimore and Ohio railroad, the Pittsburg police and M A Ogline, head of the read's poince department belie c one of the most expert railroad swindlers of recept years was

Lavine's method of swindling was to ship three or four barrels or large lading to junk dealers and firms dealing in such mater at Upon pre-; sentaur n of the way bill, instead of con aining ribber and brass the automobile, horse and mules show boles vere found loaded with sand

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Besch, Jan 12 - Fire this mornability of extension tibe and the crime was to "Statistics show that the failure to ing destroyed the Central Y M C. A. with the speaker of the house, sp-which we probable in the hand most attorious I have each read of microse the product of our farms in building although nothing has been the stamped the life out of the this something life the ratio of increase in it as gotten under control after be

# COUNTRY'S PRODUCTION MUST BE INCREASED

Or We Shall Not Produce Food Enough to Supply Our Own Necessities Said President Brown of New York Central

Wages of Labor Must Also Advance in Ratio With Advance in Cost of Living---Railroad Men Meet at New England Club Dinner.

I ston I in 13 - We must receese three times the effect upon the cost production by the acre by more in- of living that the mereuse of gold is telli, of methods or we must face the retentless certain day when we shail no produce food enough to supply States continue to approach each na own necessites, said. President William C Brown of the New York 10 years before the middle of the 'er tral Railroad in an address last night before the New England Rallroad club

The wages of labor he declared. most continue to advance in fair ratio with the steady increase in the cost of airing

dans representatives of railroad inretests were gethered about the banquet tables at the Hotel Somerset in addition to Fresident Brown, Governor Eben S. D. aper was also a principal guest and speaker. President W C Brown's

sales (en of the factory, went to now floodide of national prosperity, coming as it does at the height of a was intended for a warning of the

for aisplay purposes, but that they teration of the recent admonitions of James J Hill as well as those of visitu g students of our internal adairs. Fred Gleichaut is in Grand Rapids at the fact that the employes of all the tree present time, attending the exhibition. crease in wages, based on the inreased cost of living.

same proportion that the purchasing tower of the money the laborer earns goes down."

Mr Brown said in part: The most portentous cloud disernible upon the political or economc borizon at this time is the steady. relentless increase in price of every-

thing that goes to make up the cost of With a succession of bountiful arvests the brice sterrily advanced until the prices of 1968-09 show increases over those of 1968 as follows

"Coin, an incresse of 1112 per cent, oats an increase of \$51 per cent, wheat, an increase of 545 per cent: potatoes, an increase of 705 per hove, said to contain so. 2p rubber cent.; hay, an increase of 497 per and bruss, and then sell the bill of cent With a normal increase and no disease to denlete our herds, values have increased marvelously

'Notwithstanding the advent of the an increase in value of more than 170 per cent. The products of the forest make an equally marvelous showing. Anchiacite and bituminous coal pave advanced 29 and 42 per cent respectively, lard 417 pe, cent, pork 82 per cent and tallow to per cent "During this time farm land in all

parts of the West and Middle West has fully doubled in value. This unusual phase of steady rising values. if the face of a long succession of . sports to a mireless in-Important as well as interesting tro-

the general industrial condition The cold production of the work for the land lie is not professional forvest 1996 was approximately \$202 - cotor, our da- lad namy years of ex-

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consumption is exerting more than two hours' fight.

if the converging lines of produc tion and corsumition in the United decade upon which we have just entered has been reached the last vessel loaded with the egricultural products of this country will have left ou: -ito.es, the exporting grain elevators in our seaboard cities will stand empty and this great nation like those of the old world, will be looking for a place to but the necessaries of

There is no alternative. We must increase production per acre by some intelligent methods or we must face the relentless certain day when we shall not produce food enough to supply our necessities

#### FORMER RANCHMAN NEW CHIEF OF THE FORESTRY BUREAU

Alber F Potter who succeeds G2fford Pirelict as thief of the forestry burezu, nas heretcfore been an amociate forester in the department, hav-



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Look at the Heavy Winter Coats all reduced to	\$5.00
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ional Interests.

At the annual meeting of the

Squirrel Hunters of 1862, held in

Columbus, Monday, J. W. Worthing-

ton, of Springfield, was eletted pres-

dent; W. A. Smith, of Newark, vice

resident, and W. F. Davidson. 🗸

columbus, secretary and treasurer.

The trustees elected are B. Adkins

of Circleville, Dr. C. P. King of New-

ark and J. L. Mauger, of Columbus.

Adkins and George Neil, of Mt.

comm ties to look after the interests

of the organization in congress dur-

The Avondale property, better known of late years as "Bruno."

the Straitsville division of the Balti-

more and Ohio railroad, was sold on

Wednesday by Mr. Jacob Shrader.

the proprietor, to Mr. Will'am Bergen, of this city, the consideration be-

ing \$9000. Mr. Shrader has been lo-

eated at Avondale for the past nine years. During his management the

hotel and general surroundings have become very popular as a pleasure resort to the people of Newark and

vicinity. The transfer carried with

it all the hotel property used by

Mr. Shrader in that business. Posses-

sion is to be given Mr. Bergen March

make extensive improvements cost-

ing several thousands of dollars, and

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# er Plane at Manelield Gutted

Zanesville, Jan. 13.-After having had 51 operations performed to re-lieve dropolent trouble. Mrs. Elizabeth Rait, 52, died here yesterday. At each operation from six to seven gal-

DEATH COMES TO ZAMESVILLE

TSUES FOR DECIPS).

WOMAR ALTER SLUPERA.

-Fo**und Dead in** a

Mansfield, Jan 13.—The plant of the Mansfield Rubber company, was end early yesterday morning. One of the buildings of the plant was completely gutted and a large amount of stock was lost. The loss is partially covered by insurance.

Plainfield, Jan 11.-Joseph Platt several weeks ago.

W. Good, who resides in Indiana, nd Mrs. Martha Plant of this village, will be reunited this week. The two are brother and sister and were placed in an orpnan asylum at an early age, and were separated when adopted by different families. They were reunited through Chief Artor of the Zanesville police.

Millersburg, Jan. 13.-Not a fire has occurred in this little city during the year 1909, and in five years previous only nine **alarm**s were sounded. The total loss was then very small. The fact that there were no fires is not due to luck, but to carefulness on the tossed into bookcases and desks, was part of property owners.

Mt. Vernon Jan. 13.-The tenth annual Knox County Poultry and Pet Stock show is being held here and the show is one of the most successful ever given by the association.

Otsego, Jan. 13.-While dressing in front of an open fre at her home, the elething of Miss lennie Bell caught fire and only the presence of mind of the young woman saved her from serious burns. Sie jumped into bed and by rolling herself in blankets extinguished the biaze. The hands of her sister, Miss Carrie, were badly burned when she came to the rescue of her sister.

Cambridge, Wan 13.-Mrs. Robert Miller an aged woman of this city, narrowly escaped burning to death Wednesday when her dress caught fire from a stove. The prompt action of her daughter. Mrs. Elizabeth Bonnell, who rushed to her assistance and smothered the flames saved her life.

Zanesville Jan. 13.-Flood warnings have been received here by the local weather bureau and farmers and other residents of the low lands are saving stock and household goods.

Former State Auditor W. D. Guilpert is confined to the Protestant Hospital. Columbus, rallying from the effects of a kerious operation Tuesday. Three intestinal growths were re-Fost room, No. 2, Memorial Hall, in moved.

> Angelo Ross, who lives near Lancaster, is searching for son Rutherford, who le's home January 3. The boy is aged 13.

> The Ohio Corn Improvement asso-cration has elected W. M. Hardamon of Yellow Springs president and L. H. Godderd of Wooster secretary.

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Any women who possesses a volume of "Mrs. Pinkham's Text Book Upon the Allments Peculiar to Women" has at hand such information as may save her serious illness or if she is ill, it vill give her an intelligent undersanding of her case and suggest a cure. This valuable 80. page bound 'ext book is not an affvertising pa: phlet and is only obtainable by mail or at Mrs. Pinkham's labora ary. It will be mail? in plain envel be absolutely free to any women the will write to The Lydia E. Pircham Med. Co., Lynn. which is located on Buckeye Lake, on Mass., asking for it.

## MELTING SNOW MAY CAUSE BIG FLOOD IN CITY

A flood is Fared in Newark, and there is ever. indication that if the dif one of the worst snow melts r inundations : city will occur foot of snow overing the ground of gradually certainty. M in the low patically prepar In Zanesvil umbus the w

this section of the state. No expense will be spared to make Avendale at favorite resort for pleasure seekers. Avondale is generally recognized as heen notified occur and far stock and gra ed along the

being the best fishing grounds on the lake, and with the line of hoats that Buckeye Lake and Avondale during the season, will bring a large number pation of a fl of fishermen who probably have nev-A light rai: started to fall in er been there before. Mr. Bergin's Newark Wed asday afternoon and plans contemplate a modern hotel

and should this melt rapidly instead flood is a practical v of the people living of the city are practo leave their homes he rivers should rise. Coshocton and Colher bureaus have at floods are likely 10 ers are moving their that they have stor tom land, in antici-

the history of the

There is nearly a

it continued actically all night. Thursday mor ing the streets and sidewalks wer- covered with combination of ice as a slush from the melt-New York, Jan. 13 .- Former May- ing snow, and naiking was terrible. or of Cleveland. Tom I. Johnson, is Shoe stores did , big business selling taking a rest cure in an uptown boots and rub. ors to pedestrians. hotel, who found the snow water would who found the snow water would

soak through the best of shoe leath-

Damage from water was reported; from several stores and many houses where the meltin grnow on the roofs would core through the plastering, sponing paper and damaging forms, ture and carbets. Probably the most severe damage from the sources was at the ilibbert # Schaus build-

plint, Main and Second affects. The melting show on the roof of the building, forced its way through: the roof and did much damage to the lodge room on the third floor. Several lodges meet in this room, which was drenched by the water. causing a loss that has not been estimated.

From the third floor the water drained down the south wall into the Griggs dry goods store and did some little damage to the stock during the night. When the clerks arlons of water were removed from her rived this morning they were set to work removing stork from shelves and the damage is not thought to be `large.

damaged by fire to the extent of \$16. and the snew was shoveled from it as rapidly as possible to nevent further damage from this source.

A Wild Blizzard Raging

brings danger, suffering-often death -to thousands, who take colds, coughs and agrippe-that terror of Winter 16. a member of Platt & Davis, was and Spring. Its danger signals are found dead in his barn here Wedness ["stuffed up," nostrils, lower part of day. The cause of death is not mose sore, chills and fever, pain in back known but it is supposed to have re- of head, and a throat-gripping cough. suited from apoplexy, the indirect re- | When Grip attacks, as you value your suit of a ranaway in which he figured, "ife, don't delay getting Dr. King's New Discovery, "One bottle cured me," writes A. L. Dunn, of Pine Valley, Killbuck, Jan 13-After having Miss, "after being laid up' three been lost to each other for 27 years, weeks with Grip." For sore lungs, Hemorrhages, Coughs, Colds, Whooping Cough, Broughitis, Asthma, its 'upreme. 50c. \$1,00. Guaranteed by P. D. Hall, druggist.

> WOMAN BURNS TO DEATH. Findlay, Jan. 13.—The body of Mrs. Fannie B'nley, 80, was found lest night burned to a crisp in her tome. A lamp had exploded.

MONEY FOUND LOOSE IN HOUSE

New Orleans, Jan. 13. -- Nearly \$30,000 in cash, a large part of lying where it had been carelessly found, it became known today, in the home of the late Rev. Nicholas Simon by the executors of his estate. Rev. Mr. Simon was for many years pliarch here, hillis & & st.

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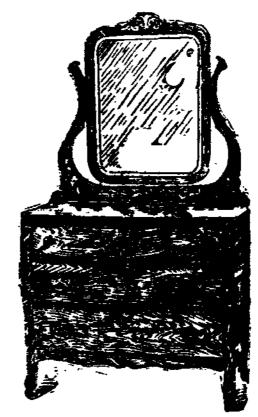
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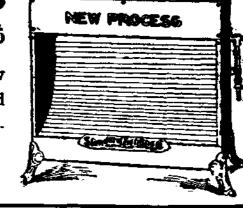
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V.—Getting on In the

all right. I'm mighty had to hear

I'm mighty giad to see you climbin'

up the ladder of success. I like to

and gluger, and I glory is your spouk,

my boy; I certainly do. But you

"No, colonel, I haven't. Work's been

protty heavy the last few months, and

it's kept me at the office almost every

night. I don't like that part of it

much, but a fellow's get to hustle if

"Uh, huh! That's alwar the way I'd.

sized it up, and, as I was just relia!

you. I like to see that kind of a spirit

in a young man; but, son, if govern

ment bonds were quoted at ninety-six

"i'd think he was a feel, of course."

the market price

for em is a big-

ger fool than

Thompson's coit.

It's a good deal

the same way

with this thing

you call gettin'

on in the world.

It's fine, it's

worth a whole

lot but there's

"RABD TO BEAL", SE'h a thing as

the sort of stuff that makes men:

that's the power that makes the world

go round. But a man wants to be

want would you think of him?"

TU.S.

be gets along in the world these days."

, haven't been home much of evenin's,

lately, have you?"

World

E FES, that's all right, Biff," said

Colonel Sneed to his sondin-

law as they smoked their

after dinner cigars; "that's

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# **Making Money** On the Farm

VIII.—Potato Culture

By G. V. GREGORY, Author of "Home Course in Modern Agricuiture"

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or for home use only, it is important that the petate much as possible. With the right hand the acre can be occurred, anthron this can be grown. Hier with the most careless treatflient the turer frequently yields most generously. The potato is very particular in its

soil requirements. A rich satisfy beam is the best soil. Not all farms bere such a soil. Int almost any soil can be so prepared as to make a fairly good potato patch. Two things are essen often planted in tows both ways. This tial meliowness and plenty of moisture. Clay is too heavy, and sand dries planter wire across the field and dropout too rapidly. Soils which contain too much clay or too much sand can be greatly improved for the production each end as in planting corn. When of potatoes by the addition of humus planted in this way half a tuber in-The ideal way to prepare a field for stead of a quarter should be dropped potatoes is to seed it to clover for at in a place. Such a plan will not give least a year, manure it beavity, plowit up and plant it to corn. In the fall the corn can be cut for sllage or fodder, so that it can be plowed before winter. The plowing should be fairly deep. Two diskings and a harrowing; or two the following spring make an i ideal seed bed for potatoes.

Potatoes are not raised from seed. but from the swollen underground stems that we call tubers or potatoes. Any piece of a tuber that contains an 'eye" will grow and produce more of its kind. A potato vine grown from a piece of a tuber is really not a new plant, but part of the old one. If outside conditions are the same the plant will be the same and produce the same kind of a crop. There is much less tendency to vary in plants propagated in this way than in those raised from

Large Versus Small Potatoes.

Because of the fact that the potato is not a seed it has been claimed that small potatoes would produce just as good crops as large ones. Growers often sort out and plant the tubers that are too small for market. The outcome of four or five years of such selection almost always means a dewere small only because they did not produce nearly as good results as larger ones from the same hill. If, howluce mostly small potatoes like them selves. For this reason it is not safe to plant the small tubers. Another important point is that there is not enough food material in a small potato to give the sprout the kind of a start that it needs to produce a good yield. It is the stocky, vigorous bills that are full of large potatoes when digging time comes. The start the plant gets while it is first making its way to the surface of the ground largely determines the vigor with which it will continue to grow throughout the season.

The experience of most potato growers is that it is best to plant medium sized tubers, about the size of a hea's egg or larger, cutting each one intofour pieces. In experiments that were



FIG. XV-WELL SHAPED SEED POTATO. conducted along this line quarters gave a yield of seven bushels to the acre more than two eye pieces and fif-

teen bushels more than one eye pieces. The seed potatoes should be kept in a dark place until planting time to grown or where several neighbors each keep them from sprouting as much as raise a few acres every year, a digger possible. New sprouts will grow if is a paying investment. It leaves the the old ones are broken off, but they tubers on top of the ground in good will not be as strong. If the seed is shape to be picked up and gets pracat all scabby it should be treated be; tically all of them. Where only a few fore planting. This is done by sock, are grown they can be forked out, but ing the tubers for two hours in a solu- this is a slow job. The most common tion of one pound of formalin to forty, practice is to plow them out. By pickgallons of water. Afterward the po. ing them up after the plow, then hartaires should be spread out to dry rowing twice and picking up after each and then car. The cutting should not harrowing, few will be left. If the be done until just before planting, as field is so located that the hogs can be otherwise they will shrivel and lose turned in on it, they get all that were some of their vitality. The plan of missed. As soon as dug, which should getting the seed potatoes cut several be before severe freezing weather, the weeks or even days before planting is preatoes should be piled up and covnot to be commended. Even if the seed ored with straw and dirt. Here they thus prepared is kept in a dark cellar may be left until the ground begins to the starchy part of the tuber is certain to lose much of its freshness, and ce lar or hauled to market. If the pile there and his homthe vitality of the seed may be im-

Planting.

soon as the ground can be worked traction, who never keep their crop in thing that makes it ossession really broid ganglia. The later varieties, which comprise any other way. While the dry indoor worth while, and it urns to dust in the bulk of the crop, should be planted method has numerous advantages, such his hands, for his pokets are empty about corn planting time of a little as readiness for use in all weather and and his heart is et y and his head venient to mark off the rows with the to commend the outdoor storage plant quotations and regression corn planter. Where land is high and There are even those who contend that! "It ain't just figures of speech I'm it is desired to work it to its, fullest the flavor of the tuber is only to be givin' you, my boy. Pre seen them "I done sold de one I's been carrycapacity the rows may be as close as maintained by storing it in the pit.

three feet. Where too or more screen are grown a potato planter will soon pay for itself. Where the acreage is smaller than tals two or three neighbors can often combine to purchase such a machine. Where hand rianting is practiced

the rows should be opened with a stirring plow to a depth of four to six inches. The practice of dropping the tubers in a cultivator track and covering them lightly is responsible for many of the low yields. Potatoes send up a strong sprout that is able to penetrate six inches of soil easily. and the roots need to be well down in the moist earth. After the tubers are dropped the stirring plow may again be brought into use to cover them, or a disk cultivator may be used. The main thing is to get them covered THETHER grown for market deeply. After covering two or three t Eurrowings should be given to level the tage

ground and kill any syronting woods. The cut tubers should be dropped from twelve to sixteen inches abart. of cure yields of 2 to to the pushels to one in a place. The amount of seed to use per acre will depend on the you've been promoted and got a raise. one of the most promunde crops that price. If seed pointees are not too expensive it pays to be liberal with them. Where medium sized potatoes are cut see a man with ambit, n and puck into quarters and dropped every fifteen inches in rows three and one-half feet apart tweive to lifteen bushels per sere will be needed.

On western farms, where land is chenn and milor scarce, potatoes are can be readily done by running a ping a piece of petato at each button on the wire. The wire is moved at;



FIG. XVI-POTATOES LEFT IN PILE.

as good a yield as drilling, provided the drilled botatoes are kept free from weeds. The checked potatoes can be cultivated both ways and hept clean! with but little band labor and will, yield more than a weedy patch planted twice as thick. The feasibility of the plan depends entirely upon the relative cost of land and labor.

A good harrowing after the plants are two or three inches high will destroy many weeds and loosen the dirt in the row. Deep planted potatoes are payin' too much fewit. And, William. not injured by such a harrowing. A my boy, when a mass gives up all or creased yield. If the potatoes planted few days after this the cultivator nearly all that makes life worth livin' should be started and the field culti- in order to win financhel success he's have a chance to develop they would rated once a week or oftener until the sellin' short on happiness with blossoms appear. It pays to hoe or mighty slim chance to get hold of the pull any weeds that come up in the stock for delivery. ever, they were small because they rows. No one thing will reduce the "Yes. I know what you'll say-you're came from a hill of tubers all of which yield of potatoes more than weeds. workin' to get a start, to lay a foundawere naturally small they would pro- The ground should be left nearly level tion of a little fortune, to provide the when you do at the last cultivation. Deep planting makes billing unnecessary.

Spraying For Insects and Diseases.

The petato beetle is the one serious insect enemy of the potato crop. The most prevalent disease other than scab is blight. This affects the leaves, caus-Both blight and beetles can be readily controlled by spraying with bordeaux paris green mixture. This is made as follows: Four pounds copper sulphate. four pounds fresh lime, four ounces paris green and fifty gallons of water.

Dissoive the copper sulphate in twenty-five gallons of the water and the lime in the rest. Then pour the two solutions together. Make the paris green into a paste with a little water. and stir it into the mixture. It pays to acres are grown. A hand sprayer can be bought for \$5 or \$6. If equipped had been scattered along the road. with two nozzles so as to take two crease in yield. Three or four spray- fore him, and he's a doggone anxious when their eyes were covered, so that ings will be sufficient, starting about to catch up with them that he don't sight was not essential. or ten days until they are in bloom.

Where a large acreage of potatoes is freeze, when they may be put in the love here and his

Digging the Crop.

"BE'S LOST ENLING! is on a well drained place it may be little farther along covered with a foot to eighteen inches ness has been trick of straw and as much dirt and safely; all the time. And

'i**dren's aff**ection

just one desire-to do nomethin' big and fine for the woman he loved. The purpose was all right, you see, Bill, but they let it rue away with them. That's what I want you to avoid, my boy, and that's why I'm givin' you this, kind of a talk now

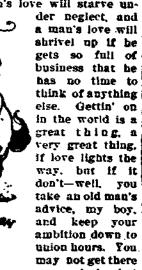
"You've married the sweetest little

giri this side of the pearly gates, if I do say it myself, and if you want success to be worth anything when you get it, go down the long road with ber arm linked in yours, and don't go so fast but what she can keep up with yeu. You remember the Lord said, 'It ain't good for man to be alone,' and It's a good deal worse for woman to be alone. When a man begins to leave his vife to fret out her evenin's by berse, f he's layin' the foundations for trouble. That old sayin' that absence makes the heart grow fonder is all poppycock. It don't do anything of the sort, and if you become so engroused in the struggle to get on in the world that you can't get home to din-



THE FOUNDATIONS FOR TROUBLE.

and a man was to go around town buyin' all he could get at a dollar tenner more than ence or twice a week and have to spend most of your evenin's at the office you're pretty sure to "Ch. boh! So would I. So would find the keen edge of love wearin' off everybody. I don't reckon there's anyin her heart or yours after awhile. thing better than government bonds, The dullin process may be so slow They make the that neither one of you may know it's fines: kind of goin' on until it's too late, but sooner waddin' for a or later, son, you'll find it out, and safe deposit box, then you might as well shut up the and as works of shop, for no man and no woman can artiley remighty be really happy without love, and love hard to beat, but won't stay long in any home unless it's any man who fed. A woman's love will starve unpays more than



great thing, a very great thing. if love lights the way, but if it don't-well, you take an old man's advice, my boy. and keep your ambition down to union hours. You. may not get there so quick, but KEEP YOUR AMBITION you'll get there,

all right, and there'll be some satright kind of a home for your wife- isfaction in the arrival. And now and I'm pattin' you on the back all let's go out and take a look at the

the time and savin' Bully boy!" That's baby." How Bees Find Their Way. How are bees able to find their way mighty careful that he don't keep home after their long fornys after ing them to turn black and curl up. on runnin around the track after the honey? Gaston Bonnier of Paris has finish, and he wants to look out that been studying their directive sense, he don't lose diamonds while he's which he thinks is like that possessed scramblin' for pearls. My old father by pigeons. Bees can fly for two miles was a country doctor, and he always from the hive and are then able to recarried his quining and calome! and turn after gathering their supply of such like in a blg pair of saddlebags. honey. Langstroth and others suppose I remember one time be had to get up that vision comes into play and that in the middle of the night and ride bees can see for a great distance and ten miles to see a intient. It was an can also note objects on the way so as urgent case, and the oid gentleman to find their path. Others, with Dawent down the road like Satan beatin' dant, suppose that the bees are guided tanbark, his saddi-bugs bouncin' up by the sense of smell and that they have a good hand sprayer to apply this and down at every jump. When he can smell flowers at distances of one solution or a power machine if many got to the place he found a strap had and a half miles. M. Bonnier has broke and every 1% of his medicine, made experiments to prove that bees can return to the hive without using "Many a man gree lopin' along the either sight or odor. As to sight, be rows at once it will not take more than road to riches with his nose to the took bees to a distance of one and twoan hour to go over an acre. The en- ground like a bound chasin' a fox. He tenths miles from the bive in a closed tire expense, including the labor, will don't see anything but the tracks of box. They always flew back to the be repaid several times over by the in- the fellows who've zone that way be- hive when released. The same is true

the time the plants are six inches high know he's got holes in his pockets and . As regards odor, experiments seem and continuing at intervals of a week is losin' things a at more valuable to prove that bees perceive odors at plainest and sometimes most unbethan the one he's "unin' after. He only short distances. When a needle don't know that he's dropped his wife's dipped in ether is brought near the head of the bee, it shows signs of perceiving the odor, but not so when the needle is placed back of him or near other organs. Besides, when the organs of smell (antennae) are removed entirely the bees will return to the experiment: At 600 feet from the hive; be placed a supply of sirup, and the bees soon found it, proceeding to and from the hive. Such bees be marked with green colored powder. He then has ever noticed it. placed a second supply of sirup at the same distance from the hive. but

spaced at twenty feet from the former. Other bees were now engaged in the to and fro movements to this point. but these were not the same individuals as the green marked ones, who were still working on the first sup- fit of others? What do I gain from ply, and he marked these in red. This nd his health a gave two distinct sets of bees, able to while his happi- distinguish two directions which formout of the hole ed a very acute angle. These facts M. then at last he Bonnier believes indicate a special dileft till spring. There are many potato gets up to the front id grabs the bag! rective sense which does not reside in-Early potatoes should be planted as growers, especially those of foreign ex. of gold he finds it he's lost every- the antennae, but probably in the cere-

Luck at Last.

"I's done had de proof dat dar's later. In the corn belt it is most controlled convenience of handling, there is much hasn't got anything in it but stock luck in a rabbit's foot," said Erastus Pinkly.

> "What were de proof?" 30 it time and time gain, and rearly in so long to a superstitious white every one of them started out with lady fob fo bits."-Washington Star.

#### Notes and Comment

Of Interest to Wessen Renders

BACHELORS CAUGHT BY STYLE.

If Girls Wish to Wed They Must Wear Protty Ciethes.

The girl who goes to the seaside with the intention of coming back engaged is generally well dressed. A pretty dress means so much when you are going to make an impres sion. Men are susceptible to good looks and nice clothes. And even to nice clothes without the good looks. If a girl heen't actual beauty but is well dressed, men will say, "She looks

like a nice girl." Love is ever in league with the dressmaker, and even Beauty cannot afford to ignore the modes. It is natural for a girl to like pretty frocks. and what man is there that doesn't want a natural, human girl when he marries?

Besides, a perfect tollette explains so many things. There's the joy of life in a new hat, and the shining tresses that nestle beneath it. Good temper and vivacity lurk in the folds of crepe-de-Chine. The softnesses of of crepe-de-Chine. The softnesses of love flutter in new laces and ribbons. A practic dress may man a fortuna A pretty dress may mean a fortune if it is instrumental in bringing about an engagement. Everybody recognizes the importance of appearances. None better than the match-making mother.

It is always when Betty is looking "lovelier than ever in her exquisite costume" that Billy decides to propose, and does so.

Really, men are much more sensible than is generally supposed. They appreciate the fact that a woman who takes a pride in her appearance is more likely to be a credit to them than one that just has her good looks

to rely on. Beauty fades, but new dresses go on forever.

Some women have a remarkable habit of dressing badly, and even a pretty face won't save them. The resuit is that, if they marry at all, it is some man who doesn't bother about dress. Such men are a blot upon our fair land.

How much are veils responsible for! Unprepossessing features take on a magic charm through a veil. By the time that a man discovers faults in a nose and mouth, the charms of a perfect costume have had their effect.

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Match marks on a polished or varnished surface may be removed by first rubbing with a cut lemon and then with a cloth dipped in water.

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The Woman Who Failed.

Sometimes I wonder if I could have held his love longer had I dressed more and been more careful that he should never see me unless I was attractively gowned. When I look back I am filled with dismay to think how often he has seen me when I must have been most unattractive. It is true that seventeen years of married life have made me careless. I remember all the lacy, delicate, perfumed lingerie of my wedding trousseau, and how he used to admire them and call them "frilikins." But now I wear the coming things. I have felt that it was unnecessary and even extravagant to spend so much money on lingerie; instead, I have put it in the house-in rugs, cut glass, and silver-in things I could "keep."

Oh, how foolish I have been! How much wiser to have bought some exhive. M. Ponnier made the following pensive morning gowns than that solid silver tea set this fall. The gowns would have made me more attractive every morning at breakfast: and the tea service-I don't think he

And in the evening for dinner—how rarely I made any effort to dress when we dine out or have some one dining with us. What am I saving them for? I can have plenty more. Oh, how blind I have been! Why have I worn them only for the benethe passing admiration of strangers or even friends-compared to the admiration of my husband? Is it too late to begin anew? Can I ever efface the impression years of indifferent dressing have made upon him?-From "The Journal of a Neglected Wife.

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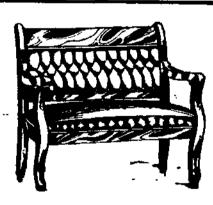
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# For Woman's Eye

On Tuesday afternoon Mrs. Fred Woodbridge of East Main street entertained sixteen little boys and girls in celebration of the seventh birthday anniversary of her son, John Pritchard Woodbridge. Children's games and various contests were enjoyed for acouple of hours and at five o'clock a supper was served.

Mr. and Mrs. James K. Robinson of াণ Maholm street entertained ০৯ Tuesday evening, January 11, with a progressive pedro and euchre party, complimenting Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Swartz.

A two course luncheon was served after the game to the cfollowing guests: Messrs, and Mesdames Forrest Swartz, Jesse Williams. Henry Swartz, Edward Smith, Raiph Yantz. Miss Marie Williams, Measts. Ear! Kramer, Eric Swartz, Walter Will-iams and the host and hostess.

About twenty young ladies of the Holophane offices enjoyed a bob sted ride to Hebron last evening and where an oyster supper was served at the hostelry.

The Wednesday Atternoon Thimble thib had as its hostess yesterday afternoon, Mrs. J W. Hornby of West Main street, and the ladies, other than the members of the club enjoying Mrs. Hornby's hospitality were Mesdames Tom Jones, Certrude Matticks, J. L. Worth, Frank Mercer, Walter Harrison J. C. Ayere, W. D. Jones, are at Neah Reid. Nelson Pierson, Victoria Satin Rank, Joshua Zartman, E. J. Ramey, fringe. and Miss Clara Suter.

A number of Newark young people met at the east end of the Arcade on Wednesday evening, formed a bob sled party and enjoyed a two hours' ride about town when they were driven to the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. Kent in German street and parook of an appetizing luncheon.

Those composing the party were Misses Cockerel, Mame Schiegel, Edna Aiward, Mabel Alward, Minnie Brown, Ruby Seward Emma Seigel, Doris Ruland, Hazel McMullen, Anne Brunner, Olive Kent, Helen Africa, Gladys Day, Messrs. Day, Guy Lentz, Harold Hartshorn, Frank Welverton, Fred Haag George Bowers, William Wisely Maurice Kent, and John Felix.

fhe relatives and friends of Mr. and Mrs. William C. Vogelmeier to the number of about a hundred, journeyed to their home in South Fourth street or Wednesday evening. gave them a pleasant surprise and incidentally reminded them that the day was the twenty-eighth anniversary of their marriage. The hours were spent delightfully in vocal and instrumental music and dancing and at a late hour a hincheon was served to which all did justice. All returned home at the midnight hour after having wished Mr. and Mrs. Vogelmeier man more happy anniversaries of their wedding day.

The choir of the West Newark Lurheran cnurch formed a bob-sled party on Monday evening and went to Jacksontown, where they were entertained by Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Franks. Music and games were participated in and were brought to a close by the serving of a delicious

suppet. in the party were Misses lino Bailey, Beatrice Stauker, Hazer Whitaker, Mary Summers, Beatrice Orc. Isabel Summers, Mrs. Elmer Orr, Rev. C. Roof, Messrs. John McPherson, Ralph Hughes, Claud Orr, Stewart

Roley, T. B. Keyes, and Mr. Woife. Those from Jacksontown in the party were Misses Lura Beard, and Mary Franks, Messrs, Charles Beard, Thomas Roley, Horold Roley, Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Roley and Mr. and Mrs. C.

E. Franks.

Mr. and Mrs.  $\tilde{J}$ . C. Brennan of North Fifth street last evening entertained the members of the Wednesday evening Euchre club and after a spirited contest the prizes were captured by Mrs. Will Smith and Mr. W. T. Eagan. Pive tables of players enjoyed the game and the dainty luncheon served at its close. Miss Mane-Brennan was a guest of the clul-.

Mrs. J. Rogers of North Fourth street gave a pretty informal party on Wednesday evening complimenting Mrs. J. W. Gilbert of Carson, Mo. The chief amusement of the evening was a game of progressive euchre which was cincluded by the serving of an appetizing supper.

The Progressive club held a very delightful meeting on Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. George Franklin Ir. in Hudson avenue and the following program was rendered: Thomas V. Lawson-Mrs. U. O Stevens.

Pronunciation Contest-Lead by Mrs. F. M. B. Windle.

The guests of the club were M13. J. N Howard Mrs Channing Thompson. Mrs Clementine Roche, Miss Anne Worring, Miss Jesephine Roche and Miss Etnel Franklin

The members of a sewing club which meets on Wednesday afternoon. was pleasantly entertained this wee" by Miss Bertha Filton of West Church street and a 'ew hours spent in doing fancy work. At the close of the afterroon a dainty repast was served to the niembers of the ciab and Misses Margery Collins and Frances Wright, who were grests.

VAN VOORHIS-CONNELL. A message has been received in this city, stating that Mr. Ray Van Voorhis and Miss Ruth Connell had been married in Covington, Ky., on Wednesday evening and would re-

turn to this city some time Thursday. Mr Van Voorhis is a well known machinist employed at the Wehrle foundry, and his bride is a charming daughter of Mrs. Maice Connell, of to surprise their friends by an elope- fogs are frequent.



A NEW DEPARTURE IN TUNICS. There is no end to the making of ingenuity is being expanded upon the invention of new ways to arrange these graceful overdresses. Scarfs that are wide and long, made from mousseline or other soft materials, are treated as shown in our lilustration, and are, indeed, beautiful. They are almost always bordered with satin bands and edged with silk

The above model is ideal for a dinner gown.

ment. The newly-wedded young people will reside in this city and they have the best wishes of a large circle of friends.

MATTINGLY—BERKSHIRE Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Ada Berkhire to Mir. Pous Mattingly, to be solemnized in Newark Wednesday evening. Both are popular young people of this city.

Miss Berkshire is the daughter of Mrs. Flora Berkshire, of Newman's Lane, North Terrace. She is a popular young lady and has a host of friends. Mr. Mattingly is a graduate of a law school nd has recently been admitted to practice at the bar. At present, however, he is employed by the Ohio Electric Co. on the read between Zanesville and Columbus.

The marriage license will be issued in Muskingum county, but it is planned to have the ceremony performed in Newark this evening. where the principals will make their home.-Wednesday's Zanesville Sig-

#### MAIR SUPPORTER

Has "Rat" for Front of Head and Other Support for Beck.

Among the numerous artiflees used by omen who are short on hair—and few wetern have enough to carry out the coiffures foisted on them by the hairdon fures feisted on them by the hairdwaters in the past few years—the supporter designed by a Washington woman and shown herewith is one of the most efficient. A wire frame has a crescent-shaped turn on top and a projecting support at the back, both covered with false hair, like the regulation "rat," or hold-



DO HAIR UP OVER SUPPORTAL

ing a fine wire screen. The two are joined by two wires, U-shaped. This sup-porter is placed on the head when the hair is down, and when the hair is done up the pads underneath give it the abthan it really is. There are numerous devices to achieve this effect, of course; but the frame shown here is harder to detect than most of the others, and when the hair is finally adjusted, with all the million odd pins in place to hold it so, the ncion of this type of front and back sup-port makes the whole structure more se-

CARD OF THANKS.

A little bird must have been very busy flitting from home to home, from town to town and from state to state, that Mrs. E. M. Sharer was to have a birthday on Jan. 19. Well, I wish every one who has been shut in for weeks with sick folks could have such a surprising ray of sunshine as came to me in the way of beautiful post cards, lovely letters and dainty gifts. Nine different states are represented in the collection. I wish to thank all the dear friends through the press more than I know how to express in words. May God bless evme. Mrs. E. M. Sharer.

A gossip is a person who tells germ. things before we have a chance to tell them ourselves.

Most of the large olive growers in Spain have their own mills for the extraction of the oil.

243 Jefferson street. There were no warning to vessels 10 miles distant man ever used. parental objections to the marriage of the dreaded English bank at La of the young people, but they decided Plata river. Uruguay, where dense Evans sell Parisian Sage for 50 cents see if it's still there to-morrow, Peg-

The case of Harry Burnheimer vs. The Ohio Bull Company, suit to recover on a lot of steel rails, was heard to the court on testimony Friday morb-

Friday afternoon the case of Mayme Wilson vs. C. L. V. Holtz, county treas- | cherished younger brother, Bob, had urer, suit to enjoin him from placing her on the Dow tax duplicate, was on trial. The case of Jessie Hilt, a simiilar suit, will be the next one called.

Granted Diverse. The divorce case or Noru E. Morris es. William O. Morris, was decided by ludge Brister Thursday afternoon. The parties are young people, have been, married about his years and have a little daughter. The plaintiff was coything. So in the end shutting his given a decree and the present custody of the child, the father to have custody of the child one-half of the time if ne so desired, and during the time the child is in the custody of the mother, the father is to pay her alimony in the

Answer Flied.

Fitzgibbon for the defendant.

sum of \$16 per month for her support

and that of the child. S. L. James and

P. B. Smy the for the plaintiff and J. It.

In the case of the City of Newark va the Ohio Electric Railway Company and others, an answer has been filed by the defendant company, by Attor neys F. A. Durbin and J. ft. Fitzgibbon.

Infirmacy Directors Meet. A joint meeting of the boards of Infirmary Directors of Perry and Licking counties was held in the office of the Licking County Commissioners on Thursday. The meeting was held for the purpose of consulting in regard to the Iva Cotterman case, adjusting accounts in that case between the two counties, and for the transaction of other business. The Board of Directors of Perry county is composed of W. E. Conaway, president; Henry Burns, vice president, and J. W. Mitchell, clerk, of Somerset, while the Licking county board is composed of James Redman, president: P. W. Brubaker, vice president, and Frank B.

Distributed Postston.

Dudgeon, clerk.

In the divorce case of Amy F. Tragar vs. Chas. Tragger, Probate Judge Brister handed down his decision on Wednesday afternoon. The parties are both well known and highly respected residents of the East End. They are quite young, the husband being only 23 years old and the wife 19 years old. They have been married about two years. Each party charged the other with cruelty and gross neglect of duty. chirping in an undertone, and a light The chief complaint of the husband was that his wife visited her mother too often and did not prepare his meats regularly. The parties have a baby boy about one year old. The chief difficulty seemed to be the interference of outside parties. Judge Brister decided Wednesday afternoon that neither person had any cause of action and refused the divorce. In giving his decision the judge took occasion to deliver quite a lesture on marriage and its eacred responsibilities, and advised by in their path and dangerously near the young people to make up and be sat a pretty black-and-white penale. happy, and for outsiders to mind their own business and not interfere and more. Russell & Horner represented the plaintiff and B. G. Smythe the defendant.

Marriage Literates. John Gabe, Newark: Velta Ethel Blizzard, Newark.

J. F. Moore to Calvin D. Hand, real estate in Licking township, \$750.

Isaac G. Burkham and Aaron M Burkham to Wm. A. Marston, real es ate in Madison township, \$2400.

Ask your grocer for Haber's Home

A cable line is to be laid between New York and Newfoundland and will there connect with a cable to Europe. The new section will be 1,700 miles

A German writer declares that stut tering can be cured by simply enforc ing the rule: "Do not open your mouth till you are quite clear in your head exactly what you want to say."

When a disagreeable man complains that be doesn't feel like himself his friends are apt to rejoice.

Tests by an Bastern railroad have demonstrated that it is possible for a single locomotive to haul over 6.100

#### BEST HAIR TONIC

All Over America, the News of the Marvelous Dandruff Cures of Parisian Sage Has Spread-

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> Druggisis everywhere and T. a large bottle.

#### A BLUNDER INTO WISDOM

Le Vee been to walk with a girl. Even now it was no fault of his that Persy Carlies was along. He had, in fact, fought bitterly against it, but his wished a clear field that evening in order that he might make corcain statements of unusual interest to Pergy's younger sister, Poliy. Bob had demonstrated fluently that to attain this end Blily must take sister to walk. Now Billy had never had any use for girls, and could not understand his brother's interest in them, but he had mover dealed the "kid" teeth firmly upon his rapidly cozing courage, he stalked over to the next house to deliver his invitation.

"We'll go to the shore through

"It's a lovely night," Peggy ven-

"Night's all right," grunted Billy, leaving it to be inferred from his emphasis that the night possessed a corner in rightness. He was in no mood for scenery, being on a quest for something sensible to say. He did not succeed, and the birds had the silence to themselves. Peggy tried

"Where's Bob this evening?" she

wanted the parlor to himself."

"So that's why you asked me to go to walk!" Billy was aghast at his mistake, and also at the way Peggy took! of the lane and laughed till the tears came.

lamely:

"Not-not if you don't," replied Peggy, wiping her eyes; and of course in order to be decently polite Billy had to assert that he was enjoying himself immensely, all of which was very educative indeed for Billy. After this they talked of the Polly-

and-Bob affair, and agreed that the children were absurdly young to think of matrimony. The crickets were wind stirred the leaves. "It is a nice night," Billy heard

himself saying, and was surprised again at himself this time.

in the lane; the woods on the right had dropped behind, and in their place stretched a broad meadow with only a low stope wall between. Billy, glancing ahead saw that which brought him to an abrupt stop. Direct-

Peggy presently found herself swept off her feet and being borne rapidly mitted, though, that neither the poeto her. When he came to set her down, he decided, at the sight of her blazing eyes, that he had better have the first word. "It was a-a sort of a cat!' he biurted breathlessly. "If you had screamed, you'd have frightened it, yo uknow." This only seemed to increase the girl's resentment.

would scream?" she demanded. "Why, any girl would," he assured her, to air his knowledge of the sex, as well as to assuage her wrath. There was an uncomfortable nause.

plaintively, after a time. "Somehow, I can't seem to be," she confessed. Billy felt absurdly relieved, but pulled himself together and

said gruffiy:

of a 10-acre field. "How very wet the grass is!" marveiled Peggy. "Do you suppose thethe 'sort of a cat' had rubbers on, Bil

covered and drew a long breath. "You'll have to let me carry you again," he stated boldly, adding quickly, however, "but there really isn't any hurry; Bob won't be expecting usand the grass won't get any wetter. anyway:" So they stayed and discussed the scenery. Above the horizon the sky was clear gold; it reminded Billy of a ring which Bob had gotten a few days before, anticipating a future need.

"That kid brother of mine knows a heap more about girls than I do," he "He has learned a lot from Poffy,"

Billy thought the idea all his own, and awfully clever, too. "Say, Peggy. would you-would you mind sort of conching a fellow?" he asked eagerly. "I know I'm an awful chump, but if you would you know-"Don't be rash," she begged: "you

might have to take me to walk again!" "Who's afraid?" demanded Bill manfully. "Let's shake on it." Which having done, they had another silence this one by mutual consent. Peggy was the first to notice that the moon

Sy!"-KATHERINE CROSBY,

Nover before in all his life had Billy

Brendon Lane, and then we'll come back by the State road," he said. Peggy, who was still consumed with wonderment at having been invited at all made no reply, and in unadulterated silence they entered the quiet, grassy path which he had selected.

tured after a time.

inquired sociably.

"Over at your place. He said he

it, for she stood still in the middle "I hope you don't mind," he offered

Just then they rounded a little curve

Billy was certain that girls in critical situations invariably screen; so over a stone wall and across a poetiened it, you know." This only seemtry of the scene nor the romantic

"What right had you to think ! "Are you still mad?" he inquired

"The State road's over there to the right; we'll have to cut across lots." They were in the geometrical centre

"You haven't, at any rate," he dis-

suggested Peggy, the siyboots.

had rises.

"Bully for the geranium kitten!" said Billy Le Voe, some time later, as they stood on her doorstep. "Let's

"And the grass is wet," she admit-



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#### Jan. 13 In American History.

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1690-George Fox, founder of the sect commonly called Quakers, died: born 1624.

1908-Rhoads Opera House disaster at Boyerstown, Pa.: 173 deaths caused by fire and panic.

#### ASTRONOMICAL EVENTS.

Sun sets 4:51, rises 7:19; morn sets 7:16 p. m.; Mercury visible; 10/14 p. vi. Bloom, 2nd. moon in conjunction with Venus, p. see ! ing from west to east of the planet 7.4 Ord and 4th. degrees south thereof; seen on territy; the same meridian early this evening.

#### ALL JOIN IN THE CHORUS

As soon as Governor Harmon made a speech saying that factors should not be made to may more times in pro- Jackson, 2nd: A. M. Claggett, 3rd: portion than the big corporations pay.

T. E. Adams, 4th.

Cockerel—W. L. Jackson, 1st: T.

a lot of Republican office holders

E. Adams, 2rd: P. E. Anderson, 3rd commenced trying to whistle the same and 4th. tune. They will be permitted to join in the chorus, but Judson is on the program for the solo.-Putnam County Sentinel.

the Sugar Trust thieves in New York are moving along toward the doors of the jails. The little fellows go first. They are stanch rogues, who refuse to peach on their guiltier masters. None the less the procession seems to move; pretexts for delay become more frail and tenuors the jails yawn for

#### PROBE COST OF LIVING.

Governor Harmon's special message to the legislature advising an investigation of the high cost of living goes to the point at once and does not waste words on the subject. It is a model of brevity and yet covers the whole matter so clearly that it would be presumptuous to multiply words or comment. The message follows in

January 11, 1910. To the General Assembly:

There have been rapid and continuons advances in the price of the various articles which make up the needs of every household and further advances are experted. The result is pinching and often privation every where except among the relatively few whose incomes greatly exceed their living expenses, and even these are made less able and villing to help the poor and needy.

There is a widespread belief that, among the causes of this, combina-¬tions and constitueis to stifle competition and advence prices figure This belief is a carent'y justified by the enormous differences between the prices naid to farmers. cattle raisers and other producers and those paid by consumers to the dealers from whom they directly receive their supplies. It is currently reported, too, on the statements of such dealers and other authority that the prices at which they sell are fixed by those from whom they buy, threats of cutting off further dealings

## All Physicians

Must prescribe some of the ingradients that are contained in food's Sarsaparilla - for all troudes of the blood, stomach, kidneys and liver.

They include sersaparilia, stillingia, yellow dock, gentian, w.id cherry bark, mandrake, dandelion, juniper berries,

The combination and proportions are our own formula and give power to cure P. E. Anderson, 3rd: T. D. Keyes sum grouter than I per cent of the beyond the reach of any other prescrip- 4th. tion of substitute. That's why it is wise to get Hood's and only Hood's. derson, 2nd; T. D. Keyes, 3rd.

WARE DATLY ADVOCATE if the prices so fixed are not main-(Auned I kel that his subject is one which should be promptly and thoroughly enquired into. It it be found that there are laws which put the people in

the power of men who thrive by taking advantage of their necessities, or that there is a lack of proper laws to prevent such impositions, or "hat existing laws to that end are not duly enforced in either case the means of reliet are in your power. Or, if the tacit he portly in the laws of Con-Delivered by carrier—one month \$ .10 gress your judgment as to their effectivered by carrier—one months 215 fect on the people of Ohio will have Delivered by carrier—one year. \$ 10 great veight

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Hen-Frank Fetter, 1st:: J. S Reelnorn, 2nd: Ed. Bloom, 3rd. J. S. Reelhorn, 4th.

Pullet-Frank Fetter, 1st and 2nd: J. S. Reciborn, 3rd: Frank Fei-Pen-Frank Fetter, 1st and 2nd; J. S. Reelhorn 3rd; Ed Bloom, 4th Barred Rocks.

Cock-T. E. Adams, 1st: W. L.

Hen-T. E. Adams, 1st: B Jones, 2nd: A. M. Claggett, 3rd; W.

L. Jackson, 4th. Pullet-B. R. Jones, 1st: P. E. Anderson, 2nd: T. E. Adams, 3rd: W. L. Jackson, 4th. Pen-T. E. Adams, 1st: P. E

Philadelphia Pecord Inch by inch Anderson, 2nd: A. M. Claggett, 3rd. R. C. R. I. Red.

Cockerel-Dr S. R. Reelhorn.1st Len Essman, 2nd; Dr. R. S. Reelhorn, 3rd: Gail Baker, 4th. Hen-Dr. S. R Reelhorn, 1st; Len Essman, 2nd: Gail Baker, 3rd and

Pullet-Dr. S. R. Reelhorn, 1st 2nd and 3rd: N. Mohr. 4th. Pen-Dr. S. R. Reelhorn, 1st; Gal

S. C. Br. Leghorns. Cock-Wm. Brown, 1st: Limes istration measures" in compliance

Cockerel-Wm. Brown, 1st, 2nd and 3rd. Hen-Wm. Brown, 1st and 2nd: Limes Bros., 3rd and 4th. Pullet-Wm. Brown, 1st and Ind:

Limes Bros., 3rd: Wm. Brown, 4th. Pen-Wm. Brown, 1st: Limes Bros., 2nd: Wm. Brown, 3rd. Pekin Ducks.

Cockerel-J E. Montgomery 1st. Pullet-J. E. Montgomery, 1st and

Black Orpingtons.

Cock-Wm. Snider, 1st. Cockerel-Wm. Snider. 15. Hen-Wm. Snider, 1st, 2nd, 3rd Pullet-Wm. Snider, 1st. Pen-Wm. Snider, 1st.

S. C. R. J. Red. Pullet-Len Essman, 1-t Buff Rocks.

Cockerel-A. M. Classett, 1st. Puliet-A. M. Claggett, 1st. 2nd. ord. ith. Pen-A. M. Clasgett, 1st.

White Wyandot. Cockerel-Frank Retzler, 1st. Hen-Frank Retzler, 1-Pullet-Frank Retzler, 1st

Pen-Frank Retzler, 1st. Colored Wy indot. Conkerel-Toh: Conscions, 1st.

Pullet-John Comstak, 1st. Int. Pen-John Commics, 1st.

Buff Wyandot. Cock-Ed M. Lirason 1st

Conkerel-C. W. Kerr. Is-Hen-C W Kent, Ist: Ed M

Larason, 2nd; C. W. Nest and and

Pen-Ed W Larason, 1st; C W Kent, 2nd and 3rd. S. C. Buff Orpington.

Cock-T. D. Keyes lst. Cockerel-T. D. Keyes, 1st Keyes, 4th. Hen-T. D. Keyes, 4st.

Pen-T. D. Keyes, 1st; P. E. An-

# INTO ONE TAX

#### Alsdorf Bill Merges Present State Taxing Boards.

#### ITS PROVISIONS OUTLINED

Investigation Develops Into a Con-Probes Into High Prices of Food Stuffs, State Offices and Shortage In Natural Gas Supply-Enough Bills in Sight to Choke the Hopper.

SY ORWELL C. RIDDEE.

Columbus, O., Jan 11 Until the bills that are being looked forward to with keenest afterest and will a are bound to engress public attention while the legislature is in session ate introduced and rainted it will be impossible to say just what they will propose, and equily difficult to fore tell what will be done with them.

Enough blas are at course of probaration to colde the hopper (when the lid is removed" as the solons say. meaning when the general examination of the perised code is completed and the legis little is ready to procool with the region olde. The time And they understand their fixed for removing the lid scan, 24, and such his emptying of mistle pock-is and desi, pigeon holes as will icles has nor bon seen.

All the o'd in his will be unch again min Lauceau tribine patts from all ost costs to releader source. "and the'n tistin on measures" that

have seen unlastd after so much one being the constituation of a doren tax hourds note one beds and the other F llowing is a list of the winners, the consellection of sepirate boards ar the Newtrk Poultry Show, which for state institutions into one board of control, with the introduced by Senaror Alsdern.

Representative Woods will renew his combination taxation and public Cockerel-Frank Fetter, 1st. 2nd. unlittes bilt and other Republicans will have bills to counter the "admin-



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Senator From Wood County Head of Committee to Probe State Offices. Who Also Started Probe of High Price of Food Products.

with President Tait's advice to do the things desired by Governor Harmon but do it in a way that will not give the governor (realt for them.

All the available time apart from working on the revised statutes is being applied by Republican leaders to formulating their program and mapping out the plan of campaign to "steal the governor's thunder." Judging by their activity and their air of mystery they must be expecting an awful lot of thunder, but probabilities are that there will not be half as much to steal as they will make themselves in their determination to make a noise like playing peanut peliti s.

Senator Alsdorf has made public a symposis of his bill to consolidate the present numerous state taxing boards

into one tex commission. It provides for a commission of three men, nor more than two to be of the same political party, appointed berest to the comminee, which it is by the governor subject to confirmation by the senate. The commission to make the invest . . jon. will take over the duries of the state. and, board of equalization the state board to give all the assist the possible, and of appraisers of relicade . I trancs | Spally Steaker Moc slepto is extress comparies and its quoted as being it, all accord with chetric lines surervise the north of the proposed investigation and is realty and it record assessors turongne bor's of the opin or the error engine in order to bring In our uncount metrors in making ap- (definition of emergepreissments on i soferees the work may be introduced a once. he in to the of this property Spirited argument as arisen al applicances busing the most to appeal reads on the effect of 2-4. C. W. Kent, 1rd: 11d. Bloom, from the sity boards is it assumes, foods, both sides by the a reason the state of the next largest that it is not the courses of the sets of an effect of debate. The rest will be made to make some home frend on our organs taste for indi-Pullet—C. W. Kent, 1-t; Ed. T. Pule, problem of companies of tribul opinions. But L rason, 2nd. C. W. Korr, and and members of the local boards by the glad that the waok Get et mot The state of the otto person do

this contract with assessments and to be see or himbons to give teams professed to textes as be at clause a ... provides that the tax suggestion it comes om the annual rate post by request provided with meeting of probate the next sec in the first are plus of columbus this week per call, and that in the instance would be expected to look after disconditional state. Founded 1876, 23c. and clause a . , provides that the tax 2nd; P. E Anderson, 3rd; T. D. rate was be reaved pro rata with Pullet. T. D. Keres, 1st and 2nd. shall mete be collected by taxa ion a voices, juvenile case, and other dodu Visiete.

These are the main provisions of ties of the office.

the bill, many minus provisions being RIFLE SHOOT necessary to work out a complete l system under control of a single com

The purpose of limiting the tax rate to I per cent of the deplicate is to encourage the listing of all taxable property at "its true value in money. as required by the state constitution. . . .

Investigation seems a have developed into a contagion. It is us prev alent in Columbus as r. Washington, it not more so.

Senator Beatty's committee to tign prices.

low and wroom paying rentpaper scraps into east and turn it return home the same night. into the treasury is disputed by former state printers. Mark Slater is Mr and Mrs. Harry McLaughlin on showing a receipt for money he South Main street, was, without any turn d in from the sar e source. The previous notice invaded by a party same claim is made for Leo Birsch of people, who took complete pos ter will bring out the facts.

garding purchase of supplies. It has ; aid on such purchases with a correstonding increase in cost to the state, and that is what Mr. Creamer is looking into as part of the lavesti- suffering with a severe attack of gation conducted by the attorney general under direction of the governor.

Senator Thompson wants an invessimproved at this writing rigation of shortage in ratural gas supply in cold weather. He got his idea from the shutting down of a fac- Fo-teria, spent Wednesday with tory in Columbus which depends on friends in the village. natural gas for its power, which threw a number of mer temporarily out of employment, and may introduce a bill to make the cas company mapolis. 'iable for damages und : such ciremistances. "I think his another for cooking or to warn, themselves space. with, but it is infinitel" worse when ple's protection."

It was Senator Pearty who started high cost of living. The idea spread the excellence of their spreads. like wildfire. Not only are the legislature and several state departments sibility for high trices, but grand elsewhere. But what's cluded to do a littl- probing into the knockers.

same mystery on its own book. At the request of Senator Beatty, the 14 Democratic senators had a ! caucus at which i was decided to abl, improved at this writing. stand by Governor Harmon on the propositions advarged by him to ment the situation, which were com-

in a special messac-Finding that the Democrats were getting to the from again on an important matter, Republican officials cles in the way. "astead, they propose to co-operate -- that the credit will not all get awa, from them.

It was announced that Attorney General Denman w l draw a bill intended for the regulation of cold storage houses, lend its office force to inquiries into com inations of concerns dealing in ad holding food prosecuting attorner of the state. case of probable vicemon of the trust lans in this matter "bin their counties, and bring pros stions wherever the facts seem to errant it. Also that State Food Cot missioner Dunlap will set his inspecte - and deputies in the field at work se ting facts of inexpected will ultim : ly be selected

Even the state b ed of health is of the house that the proes within the resid resolution to measures and

old storage on equality emrimental. The ! us must deve may all be atter is to be trobed and that so hody will try it is to blame to of w too but of for the ligh cost of

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# AT GRANVILLE **JANUARY 19**

Number of Teams Will Participate. Surprise on Mr. and Mrs. Harry McLaughlia.

Granville, Jan 15-The members of the Granville Rifle club have pertected arrangements for a grand chanprote the state offices will probably blon-hip tournament of indoor rifle can with the charge that in the shooting to be held in the shooting of he of state printer gold leaf, waste hall of the club in this place, on Westparer and the like have been sold to nosday. January 19. There will be tribute parties for which the state rectwo events of 25 shots each, 22 calitagion at Columbus. Including ceited to benefit, and that articles bre, on sights except telescope The for use were bought at enormously first event will be a five man team race for the championship of Ohio The next matter is the claim that The last event will be for the Peters and lands are occupied by railroads, for the Peters Trophy Cup No. 2, open to all, and to those not having held Cup No. 1. private parties without authority of Feams from Columbus, Circleville-Johnstown, Alevandria, State Printer Sullivan's claim that and Granville will participate in the he is the first incumbent of that office shoot. The shooting will be over in to convert gold leaf sweepings and time to permit the Columbus men to

> Several nights ago the residence of and W. W. Bond. The probe commit session of it for the time being, much to the surprise of Mr. and Mrs. &c. State Treasurer Creamer is going Laughtin. The invacing party moved over the records of the secretary of the side on North street, their former been intimated that, under a former halfly spent in playing pedro and disadministration, commissions were cussing the fine supper that was ~ rved.

> > Mrs. Bunyon Spencer, who has been pieumonia at her home, corner of College and Pearl streets, for some days, is reported as being somewhat

> > Mr. and Mrs Halley Williams of

After a pleasant visit with relatives near this place. Miss Bessie Meredith nas receined to her home in India-

It will soon be the thing for the subject for state investigation." he young people of Granville to remain said. These men have nothing to tail of Haller's comet due here soon, do now and are compell d to be idle is one hundred and twenty million because the natural gas company is miles in length and a few hundred not living up to its contract as it thousand miles lopped off by scienagreed it would. I thisk the com-, tists would scarcely be missed. Your pany should be made to bay the dam- correspondent is of the opinion that ages which have result ? It is bad many meteors will drop to the earth enough when families have no heat as the old girl swishes her tail through

The annual dinner and election of the means by which men obtain their officers of the Granville Presbyterian livelihood have been taren away from enurch was held Wednesday afternoon them. If possible, I propose to see in the parlors of the church. There that something is done for the peo- was a good attendance of the members and considerable interest was manifested in the selection of the new officers. Of course the dinner was a great success as the ladies of the the agitation to proce the cause of church have quite a regutation for

The Granville man who knocks co-operating to run cown the respon- against his home town should go sibility for high trices, but grand would knock just as hard in any juries have an example set them by town wherein he'd locate. Every that grand jury at Akron which con- city town and village has its quota of

> Miss Anna Inglis, who has been quite sick at her home on Centerville

A letter from William Williams who is in Florida for the benefit of municated by him to the legislature his health, states that he is much impreved.

The children of the third and fourth grades of the Granville public schools were given a most enjoyable promptly decided to place no obsta- bob sled ride on Monday evening of this week by their teacher. Miss Alleyre Callahan.

We nould have a good deal more respect for the weather prophets if they had informed us earlier in the season that we were to have more slu-h this year than ever before,

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elded upon. body has worked in a quiet way, relieving some 60 or To families, but it has greatly felt the need of stronger support and has found that the be looked for in the near future. It is only way to help the poor is to get at the seat of the trouble and part the Serbent, and to that effect man, them in a position to help them-

To do this work successfully is to have the co-operation of all beneza-lent societies, a central office and a tield secretary. Will Newark supbefore the public this evening for the "little green snake." them to answer. Let all who possibly can, be present.

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WILL OVERHAUL

by the electric are lights of the busi ness section of the city being out Wednesday evening. The trouble could not he believed as the rectifier bulb on the D. C. circuit broke and it was necessary to telegraph to Pittsburg for new parts, which are expected by express

Other lights have been working badly in various parts of the city, but this trouble will soon be remedied. Superintendent Jos. Kuster, when interviewed by the Advocate today, stated that it was lis intention to theroughly Overhaul every light in the city. He is now waiting for supplies which wil arrive shortly and he expects to have the plant in first class condition in the course of a few weeks. He will have a number of new improvements installed and expects to place the plant in first class condition.

#### **CHRISTYS**

In Court at Zanesville Fighting Over Possession of Their Daughter. Natalla.

Zatestile, Jan. 10-The contest les ween Howerst Country Carlson C. magazite illustrator, at 1 % wite for passession of their damp ter. Nature egan before Judge Harvey In Smith 2 Probate court this pointry. By shine were represented to a remainer c attorneys of local and eastern promi-

Natalie was not in sourt . Judge and the piles simply quit. mili relieu irai ele etenia est **rear** Of festimony.

Mas. Christy was the offer of at taction in the crowded court room. At refined beauty being employed by herquiet but modis', attir-

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FOURTEEN PEOPLE INJURED.

Watertown Wisa Jat. 10 - Foreteen persons were injured, one dataly and five others seriously, in an explosion of a setchic gas in a polar garden si Arlingious near bette, leda-

#### SPANISH WAR VETERANS HA INSTALLATION

Williams Camp No. 23, United Spanish importance will be discussed and de- were present, for the occasion means Since organizing one year ago this vers are of the progressive order and new life for the camp. The new off. intend to hustle hard for the increase of memmership, and some "Coings" may be looked for in the near future. It is of the love of No. 22 will attend a crawl of Kisatee Pana at Columbus in port this work? Is there a need of Americanos" have applied for the virus the questions which will be placed the listory of the order. Look out for An order was read from the De-

Auth of Toledo, appointing "Col. Rosey" an assistant on his stak and detailing him to inspect Camp No. 49 of Columbus. This is a highly merked recognition of Comrade Rosey. The following are the new officers:

Charles F. Walton, Commander, Ward G. Thrapp, Sr. Vice Com. Dr. Wm. E. Wright, Jr. Vice Com. Win, F. Nehls, Others of the Day. Calvin Van Wey, Officer of Guard, Wm. N. Woodbury, Chaplain, Foster Davis, Spr260n. Clifton H. Rosebrough, Adjutant.

rilmer Blizzard, Quartermaster, Trustee for three years, Elmer Bliz Sam Williams Camp meets the sec-

each month at Memorial Hall.

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ond and fourth Wednesday evenings of

POLICE COURT.

In police court this morning Geo. Compten and Jack Plimton two men arrested yesterday for being drunk and disorderly were fined \$5 and costs and committed to the city prison. The men were released yesterday from the county jail after seiving a sentence and they celebrated the fact by getting drunk.

Not content with this and with a thirst that could not be satisfied, they fused they abused and swere at every person they saw. Officers Burke and Swank were sent after them and arrested them after some little trou-

After their hearing this morning when their time was up they had ter condition than ever before in it. better leave Newark for they were history. not wanted here and they would be arrested as soon as they were - released if they didn't skip the city.

The three Hungarians who were rrested yesterday charged with stealing silverware from the resort of Minnie Hunt and who were released on \$1 bail each, failed to show up this morning in police court and their bond was declared forfeited. After the men had been arrested. the silverware was found under a pan or bucket on the rear porch of the house.

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# BACHELOR CLUB

Has Been Organized at Dayton. Wash, to Amist in Encouraging Matrimony.

Spokane, Wash., Jan. 13 .-- "There are more well-to-do young and mid-dle aged backelors in Columbia county, Wash., than in any similar. area on this continent," said Ralph Hunt, president of the Blue Mountain Bachelors' Club, organized at Dayton, "and," he added with a chuckle, "every one of them is looking for a wife.

President Hunt, organizer of the club, is a prominent ranener and a graduate of the State College of Washington. He announces that the chief object of the association, which. has 51 charter incipiers, is to encourage matrimony or discussing its advantages and happiness, culinary science, education and affect subjects and to establish an information and mating bureau. He said:

hair of the capitol city. Many "hated, ed to gether once a week, but the interest has become so keen that we such an organization? These are and the crawl will be the greatest in have a 'run together' every other night. Of course, we are all piedged to secrecy, and, as a consequence, I cannot give out the names of others partment of Ohlo, Comrade Frank identified with the plan, but I can assure you that every member is on the square.

"Much good has been accomplished elsewhere in mating couples, and we believe we can make our organization a success. The percentage of bachelors is unusually large in Columbia county and there are many who seek happiness in married life. The information and mating bureau will be operated along confidential lines and communications are solicited from moral young women everywhere. We have no time for idle correspondence with others. By young women I mean women anywhere between the legal age and 35 years, of good education and standing. Wid-ows are not barred, but they must be real ones, not of the grass variety.

#### GERMAN SOCIETY OFFICERS ELECTED

At the ganual meeting of the \*\*\*\*\* men Benevolent Societ, e. t. is bell in Vogelmebr's Bull on W. day night, there was not a aclarge attendance of one memoris, an the following officers were a mark to the casning year:

> President-Wm. Li: Vice Pres,-Win, C. Vogelmeler, Secretary-Frol Ra. .

Treasurer-Henry Vorthold r. Standing Sick Committee of red Ran enberg.

The German Benevolat S fety i strictly a home lodge, and was incor ments I in March of 1845, at which began begging money and when re- exclusively of Germans. During the past few years a number of American have been admitted to the fold, and a this time but few of the original Fath erland Germans who were members of the association in its early days, re Chief Zergiebel warned them that main. The association is now in bei-

> OIL AND GAS NEWS.

The Ohio-Bremen company is aking rapid urogress No. 1 on the Rarick farm in Jackson the oil fields in general. Several water township, Perry county, and expects lines have been frezen so that to complete it within the next two the companies cannot get water for weeks. This well is located within their engines. The promised modera-300 feet of the Crusade No. 1 and tivity in the industry. should be a good one.

The Kochensparger company will drill in its well No. 5, on the Patton was incorporated at Columbus with a farm, within a few days. They have been delayed several days on account pany's territory consists of 5,000 acres of fuel.

The Twin Bridge company will January 27. complete its well No. 3 on the R. J. Snider farm, in Jackson township. Perry county, within the next two 50 barrels per day into the tanks.

past few days on account of fuel Bremen and Otrego fields. mail a free trial package of the most. This well would have been completed effective and positive cure ever several days ago had they not run

company driffed it daily. The Crusade its well No. 2 is understood 🦈

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The Amber npary has elesed . contract with " Ludoanel-Celevidor City. This well is on fre million co-

The Turker in company is traking rapid proc on its well No. 1 Street ...... township, Perry county. They ex-

The Holiday company is making किनेनेनेनेनेनेनेनेनेनेनेनेनेनेनेने rapid progress with its well No. 2

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in the Junction City field. It is understood that this company has declared its second dividend, which will be paid the stockholders the coming

The old Bremen Oil and Cas Co. shot a well Monday and all indications point to a good producer. The company is drilling another well nearby which just began operation.

The Oliver Oil and Gas company will hold its appeal meeting at New Lexington, Jan. 15. This is a new company and has never operated in any of the fields yet. It was capitalized at \$50,000, but no well has yet been but down.

The Crown well on the Bowman lease continues to stand up as one of the hig wells of the field and leases are being sought in its vicinity, several derricks being in the course of erection within a few rods of it at the present time.

The extremely cold weather of the past few days has retarded work in the companies cannot get water for tion in the weather should reasw ac-

The Marquard Oil and Gas company capital stock of \$10,000. The comjust southwest of the Osego comparty's leases. Drilling will be started

The Hudson company began pumping its Janction City well Saturday. weeks, if they have no bad luck. Well but and to quit owing to the fact that No. 1 of this company has been the well flowed soon after pumpin; flowing nearly seven months and started and has made good flows continues to belch forth better than since. The well is proving even better than was expected of it and seems to be one of the best wells of the field. Drilling on the Wible farm, in The Hudson expects to drill several Jackson township. Perry county, has more wells in the near future as it been temporarily suspended the has holdings in the Junction City,

Reports from the Jennings comtany's new No. 2 well on the Flemms Cohis farm in Monroe county are to The Ohio Central company's well the effect that there is a good showon the Shriver lease, southwest of hig of gas and indications for a small Junction City, is good for about 100 well. Two shots were used Tuesday to just fill out free coupon and send barrels per day. This will swell the night, one six feet "in" and the other to us and you will get by return mail production of it is company to a 12 test. The company will drift a free sample of Pyramid Pile Cure, tank of oil per lays, as their pro- de per in its No. I well on the same duction before : is well was drilled leave just as soon as the weather betthirs. It is now making 35 berrels.

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"A Night Off."

cade drug store. Notice, C. O. F.

to be present.

Dr. Priest Re-elected.

At the annual neeting of the Col-umbus Mutual Life Insurance company, Dr. S. C. Priest, of this city, was re-elected a director. An increase of capital from \$100,000 to \$125. 000 was authorized.

gravy, mashed potatoes, ton. storpickies, jelly, brown and white bread, ice cream, cake and coffee.

vited to be present.

There will be two events of 25 saids in term is not the customic year; and

each, the first of which will be a ? Acme Lodge, Thursday, Jun. 13th. men team shoot for the championship of Ohio, and the second event on the card will be tie sh of for the Peters Trophy cup. The shooting ark Wednesday on business, will begin at 7 o'clock, and lunch Mrs J W. Gilbert of Cars

> Will dowe in A. l. U. half next Saturday night. 7 ff Second Pre-byterian.

"Gideon of the from Age" will be the subject at the Second Presbyterian church at 7-15 tonight. All are cordially invited. Special Meeting.

The Maccabees will hold a special meeting Friday evening at 7 o'clock Bros., florists and seedsmen. 28tf at the nome of Lady Winn. 400 W. Main street. Business of importance An Oyster Supper.

The Junior League of White chap-TER, delivered daily, call Bower & el will entertain with an oyster sup-Bower. New phone 8981 Red. 12-4tf per at the home of Joel Grove, four miles south of the city. Saturday

lnfant Son Verv III.

The six-days-old infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter C. Metz is very ill at the'r home on Buena Vista Hill. and it is not thought that the chald schey, Pa., is in the city calling on his will survive the day. Mrs. Metz is many friends. Mr. Deane is one of the recovering rapidly. Confined to House.

Mr. Silvers is still confined to his home on Shuler street. Texas. with sickness. Mr. Silvers was an employe Spring street and Hudson avenue, at the Thomas foundry until taken have returned bome. him.

Fifth Street Baptist. and attendance in spite of the weather. A feature of the meeting last night was the solo singing of Mrs. Helmkee, Be good soldiers and confa

does rain. Condition Slightly Improved.

The condition of Mrs. W. M. Baldwin is slightly improved since Sat-Maids Convention Friday evening, urday, when she was considered to day is gradual, but all members of the family feel much encouraged over the way she is holding her own. Census Enumerators.

to the meeting tonight, even if it

Census Enumerator P. G. Given. of Woester, has received from the census bureau a supply of blank applications for persons applying for positions as enumerators. The applications, properly filled out, must be returned to the supervisor not later than Jan. 31.

If the business men of the city instead of sprinkling sawdust on the Have you seen Kempfeldt's Scien-1 s'dewolks, would scrape the snow tific Music Table? Plano playing and ice from them, the pedestrian made easy. Agents will call. 12-2 would probably appreciate the fact Most of the stores on East Pari Try Wolfes Guaranteed Shoes, at Place from Main street south have

1-1tu-th-sa-ti, New Electric Sign.

The Kuster Cafe has ordered handsome new electric sign, 10 feet Announces her second term of in height, that will be placed in from Dancing to commence Monday, Jan. of the popular cafe in North Park 17. Newark Trust Building. 13d3' Place. The sign will be a vertical i one and the electric letters will be Sen.or play. Tuesday evening, 18 inches high. The new "business Jan. 18, High school, at 5:15. An getter" will add greatly to the apmission 25c. Seats reserved Satur-perforce of "Josie's" place of business.

10d2 Wm. C. Sheppard's Company.

The Grand Rapids, Mich., Herald prints an extended notice of the celo'clock. Important business and in- the organization of the Mutual Home stallation of officers, followed by a and Savings Association, of which smoker. All members are requested Mr. William C. Sheppard is secretary. Mr. Sheppard, who has many triends in Newark, was one of the organizers of the association and has been its secretary and manager from the beginning. At least 1000 homes in Grand Rapids have been built with the aid of the association.

Newark Shriners Going-C. C. Ph'lbrick, the genial colonel who used to call Licking county his home, is chairman of the publicity committee of Aladdin Temple, Mys tic Shr ne, under whose auspices the Rheda Royal Two Ring Circus will he given at Columbus this month. The Rhoda Royal is the cream, the best acts from the best circuses. A big delegation of Newark Shriners will go to Columbus on the evening of the 27th in a special car to attend the circus. W. W. Davis is getting

NOTICE TO STOCKHOLDERS. The antitul meeting of the stor Lefters of the G. E. Howell Private

Who Was Also One of Cleveland's

Cleveland, Jan. 13 -William J. had been the power behind the New Life Pills in constipation, Rilious, fined largely to knowing what other throng in Republican politics for ness, Dyspesia, Indigestion, Liver people ought to do. years, and took a popular part in troubles. Kidney biseases and Bowel, the franchise fight against Mayor Insorders. They're easy, but sure, and

# at which time and place a dividend WEAK BLADDER

Lame Back, Bladder Misery and All Ridney Disorders Vanish After Taking a Few Does-Don't

Mrs. J. W. Saule of Bresville is the guest of relatives in this city. it. M. Ryan was called to Gratiot neys, feel relieved after several doses Thursday by the serious illness of his jof Pape's Diuretic. brother, Mr. A. W. Ryan.

Mrs. Lida Miner the colored fortune teller is seriously ill with pueumonia eyedids, nervousness rheumatism and at her home on Baker street. A B. Jones manager of the Parish company of Mt. Vernon was in New-

of 6 per cent will be paid to the holders of preferred stock, and also i

a dividend of 7 per cent will be paid

to the holders of common stock - of said company for the year 1909.

PERSONALS

CHARLES G. HADDEN.

Mrs. J. W. Gilbert of Carson, Mo., Mr Edward Gilbert of Central ave-

Mr. and Mrs. James Coon returned Coon's mother.

Virs George Henry of Columbus, home.

Mr. Adam Boner, the veteran empleve of the B. & O. railroad, in the shops at this point, is again unable there is no other remed; at any price to work, and is at his home on South made snywhere else in the world Second street.

Mr Charles Mast of Kansas City. Mo. is in the city making a three weeks visit with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Mathias Mast of 229 North Fourth street. Mr. E. S. Deane, representing the

Herschev Chocolate company of Herbest salesmen on the road. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Shick of Akron who have been here for several feel fine. weeks visiting their parents on

sick last fall. He would be pleased Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Browne and to have his old friends call and see little daughter Elizabeth of Unrichsville, have returned home after A short visit with their mother. Mrc.



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A blouse of this sort is not beyond the ability of a good home seamstress, if she is at all capable.

#### **OBITUARY**

W. C. WELLS. W. C. Wells, aged 72 years, died at h's home at Kirkersville Wednesday, Jan. 5, after an illness of two The deceased is survived by his widow and seven children. They are: Mrs. W. D. Ward, Mrs. Charles Eyer and Emmet Wells, all of Zanes- \$2.10 to \$5.50, the ves \$7.75 to \$3.75 ville: Mrs. Byron Evans, of Gran-Hegs, receipt (\*,000; market to to ville: Charles W. Wells, of Patas- 150 (gier, Li. \$8.62, Mixel \$5.50) kala; Wm. D Wells, of Outville, and Heavy \$5.55. Y cers \$5.65, Pige \$5.25 Fred Wells, who lives at home. The | s cop, receipt 1,000; market steadth funeral seri ces were held at the Native sheep \$1 \$6. Lambs \$6.27 to M. E. church in Kirkersville Satur-18.30. day. Jan. 5, and were conquered by the Rev. Mr. Tibble, of Hebran, The interment was made in the adjoining cemetery.

NELSON ROSE. Mr. Nelson Rose, a well known Corn, per bushe resident of this elsy, died as the Kircaid, on Maple avenue, in the Hay, light, mixt., per ton.......11.00 vanced ago, he being at vects of age The deceased is survived by three daughters. Mrs. Thomas Kineaid, ef this city, Mrs. Jessie Larg, of Pittsbits cite, Mrs. Jessie Latz, b. Piess, burg and Mrs. Very E. Forence, of Country butter. Unrichsville, at lone son, Mr. Clas. Eggs, per doz. Rese, of Massillen, O. The fu trail Potatoes, per b. services will be held Friday at this kers. The hone at a functional particle with the hone at a functional particle.

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# THIS MIGHTY BARGAIN BUYING OPPORTUNITY

# This Great Sale Begins Jan. 14th, Friday, at 9 O'clock

Store will be closed Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday to arrange and re-mark all stocks to be ready for the buying public at 9 o'clock Friday morning, January 14th, 1910. Every Suit and Overcoat in stock must go. We've marked the prices so irresistably low on the best qualities that they will almost go out of our store unassisted and place the necessary cash in our drawer that is required to carry out our plans. That's why we inaugurate this the Greatest Bargain Sale ever offered the buying public in this city.

#### There Is No Alternative as Stocks Must Go-Cash Must Come In

Every day will be a feature day during this sale, as buying opportunities will be irresistable in every department.

No Disappointments

We have long contemplated making certain alterations throughout our store and building to meet our requirements, the same being deferred owing to unavoidable circumstances, will now be carried out as originally intended.

We are heavily loaded, and must make room in order to carry out our plans and realize the cash, which is absolutely necessary in this important undertaking.

The disposal of this stupendous stock in a short space of time means a greater sacrifice to us—still we are willing to cut the prices "EVEN DEEPER" than ever given in any sale heretofore on all winter stocks. "You know what this means."

Remember this sale is absolute. Every item is guaranteed as advertised or money refunded.

The cut price is in plain blue pencil mark, indicating the selling price from which there will be no deviation—

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To the Hundreds

The Deep Cut Prices during this sale on the best qualities will convince and demonstrate to the public that this Great Store gives values that are unparalleled and strictly as represented. False claims are never tolerated by us. Our methods for square dealing have been demonstrated in every home in Licking county during the 28 years of your satisfactory experience in your dealings with this store. We stand ready at all times to make good any error or misunderstanding, and assure you we will make every effort to see that you leave our store perfectly satisfied

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Special Lot No. 1-88 young men's suits that are not strictly the latest styles, but are built for
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Special Lot No 2-74 men's all wool suits in fancy grey and brown worth \$12.50 to \$20-limited
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CHILDREN'S SUITS AND OVERCOATS will be quickly disposed of. These prices are cut to the deepest notch; so come early, bring your boy, and MAKE YOUR PURSE GLAD.

Ultra fashionable styles, \$10 suits and overcoats will go at
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All blue serge children's suits at 25 per cent cff.
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#### MORRIS SAYS TIDE HAS TURNED

Confident That This Insurgent Victory Means Others-What Mannir of Man Is Norris-Photograph of a Taily Sheet-Cannon May Go, but Aldrich Will Stay.

Washington, Jan. 13.—The decision of Speaker Cannon to spurn the aid of the senate in fighting the house insurgents was to have been expected. Whatever else may be said of Uncle Joe, he is a sport and takes his medicine. When the insurrectos and Democrats took from the speaker the right to appoint the house members of the Ballinger investigating committee that settled the matter so far as he was concerned. It is the first article of his faith that the majority rules. The secand article in Uncle Joe's creed is to maintain the prestige of the house, and the third is like unto it, to let the senate go play with itself. Therefore the offer of the senate machine to come to his rescue and reverse the action of the house was against all the teachings of the Cannon gespel. This should be reassuring to the insurgents, for they can rest in the falth that whenever they can lick the old man they shall have the fruits of the vicdory. The only question is, Can they do it again? In the vote on the Ballinger investigation they had two votes they cannot depend on always. Butler Ames of Massachusetts and Handlton Fish of New York. These voted against Cannon out of sympathy for Pinchot. As the insurgents had but three majority, future contests be tween the speaker and his enemies will be excitingly close. Is Cannon Scared?

The insurgents state that there is an other reason why the speaker will not avail himself of the senate offer, and that is because he fears another drubbing in the house. Representative Norris of Nebraska, the author of the amendment to deprive the speaker of the appointment of the Ballinger investigators, says the tide has turned, and henceforth the insurgent cause will gain strength. As an indication of the truth of this view several Ohio men are showing signs of restiteness. and one of them. Representative Edward L. Taylor of Columbus, has announced flatly that he will not support

Cannon for re-election, though he will

\_nrobably vote with him during the remainder of this session. With signs of revolt elsewhere, including even the speaker's own state of Illinois, it would seem that Uncle Joe's days are numbered.

Head of the Revolt. Representative George W. Norris of Nebraska, the man who has suddenly sprung into national prominence as an insurgent leader, was born in Ohio in 1861. He was a farmer's boy, and his father was killed in the war while the future congressman was still a child. By teaching school and working for neighboring farmers he made enough money to help support his mother and to educate himself, attending an old line college and an independent normal. He studied law at nights and was admitted to the bar in 1883, going to Nebraska two years later. When I first ran across Norris' trail he had just been elected district judge in Nebraska, and there was a contest. He had such a slim majority that a few votes would have changed the result. and I found what seemed to be a fraud in the fally sheets and had it photographed that would have thrown him out. Enough votes were found in another precinct to land him safely, however, and the contest was dropped. That was fourteen years ago. He served two terms as judge and is now in his fourth term in congress. Norris is a fighter, a speaker of ability

Aldrich to Remain.

and a man who will be heard of in-

Senator Aldrich, the other target at which insurgent arrows have been gimed, does not seem quite ready to eliminate himself. A year or more ago the rumor gained ceneral circulation that Aldrich intended to retire at the close of his present term. Now he says he will not. The estensible reason for his change of plan is the monetary commission, of which he is chairman and which will not be ready to give its report for a year. The legislative program proposed by this ; commission will almost certainly go over to a new congress. Senator Al--drich wants to be in congress at the time this program goes through. So I there you are. This should give joy to the insurgents, for, if they succeed in eliminating Cannon, Abirich will be all they have left to short at unless. indeed, their batteries by that time are turned against Taft.

Cost of Living In the Army. Congress has been informed by the

war department that there was a deficiency of \$1.505.005 for the subsistence of the army during the present year, mainly because of the enhanced cost of food. The army's plight was set forth in an appeal to congress to provide mare funds to fee he clothe and maintain the force, which will cost more than was estimated for the appropriation bill. The petition was ac companied by a list, prepared by the commissary general, showing increases in many staples in 1909 over 1908.

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Court House in said county on the third Tuesday, the 18th day of January, 1910, beginning at 10 o'clock a. m., unless said taxes and penalty be paid before that time, and that sale will be continued from day to day, until the several tracts, lots and parts of lots, shall have been sold or offered for sale. Signed

man Wright.

C. L. RILEY, Auditor.

home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ly-

#### **ALEXANDRÍA**

Revival meetings every night this eek at the Congregational church. Earl Bebout and sister, Miss Ethel were Newark visitors last Saturday. Miss Sarah Graves visited friends in Granville last Saturday.

Mrs. Frank McGugin of Mt. Vernon. is visiting Mrs. S. S. Cash and family since Tuesday. Mr. John Hammond and wife, who

have been spending a few days at the nome of their daughter, Mrs. Mame Gillian, returned home the first of last Mrs. W. J. Cash and daughter Margaret were visitors of Granville

friends last Saturday. J. D. Loyd made a business trip to Toledo this week. Granville spent Monday and Tuesday

Mr. and Mrs. Noah Overtuiff of Joi-nstown and Fred Hammond were guests of S. A. Graves and family at upper Tuesday. The Euphony orchestra filled an en-

among visitors in Johnstown a few

days the past week.

Mrs. William Hankinson and son of he Welsh Hills visited her daughter end family, Mrs. S. J. Sipe, Wednes-

gagement at the Woodmen banquet in

Johnstown Monday evening.

A. W. Pitts and A. D. Burnside were among Newark visitors Tuesday. Mrs. Lyman Wright is on the sick

Miss Ola Sterrett of Indinapolis visited her brother Guy Sterrett at the home of Dr. E. H. Johnston from Saturday until Tuesday evening. Mrs. Lyman Wright, who has been

quire ill the past week, is better at the present writing.

Mr. and Mrs. Nosh Overturn of Johnstown and Fred Hammond were guests at supper Tuesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Graves.

Mrs. Fred Hammond and daughter

H. M. Gurney of Columbus is visiting his mother Mrs. P. P. Gurney this R. L. Ladd and Mr. Nearpass left

Mrs. Frank Alward of near Kirk

ersville visited in town Thursday.

for Birmingham, Ala., last week, where they will spend a few months. Mrs. Phelene Alberry of Columbus visited relatives in town last Sunday. Will Dwyer of Summit and Miss Ora Fairchild of Pataskala were among visitors in town Wednesday

Hiram Parsons is among the sick

#### of our town. A Wretched Mistake

to endure the itching, painful distress of Piles. There's no need to. Listen: ") suffered much from Piles." writes E. H. Hammond and family of Will A. Marsh, of Siler City, N. C., "till I got a box of Bucklen's Arnica Saire. and was soon cured." Burns. Boils. P. M. Ashbrook and family were Vicers, Fever Sores, Eczema, Cuts, Chapped Hands, Chiliblains, vanish before it. 25c at F. D. Hall's drug store.

Licking County, Ohio.

Philip S. Smith Charles H. Otterman. On the 31st day of December, 1909, said justice issued an order of attach-

ment in the above action for the sum of \$52.52, with interest. Said action will be for hearing February 16, 1916, PHILIP S. SMITH. at # a. m. January 5, 1919. 6-Thur-3t

LEGAL NOTICE OF ACCOUNT FILED.

ment:
By Wayne Collier as Assignee of F.

M. Swartz.

Said account will be for hearing Saturday, February 19, 1910, and any one interested in said account can file exceptions thereto on or before said Saturday, February 19, 1910.

E. M. P. BRISTER,

Probate Judge. Achsah are spending the week at the 13-Thur-st Probate Judge. highways.

Demand Congressional Investigation. A dispatch from Clarksburg, W. Va., says that immediate congressional investigation of the alleged domination of the Baltimore & Ohio vailroad by the Pennsylavnia railroad, was demanded in resolutions passed at mass meeting of West Virginia manufacturers and other shippers Sunday afternoon, held in that city. More than 100 industries and other concerns were represented and a permanent organization, known as the West Virginia Shippers' Association, was formed. Governor W. E. Glasscock, in a brief address, endorsed the work of the convention, and promised to aid as far as he

could in righting the alleged wrong. "No corporation is so big," said the governor, "that it can trample on Before W. F. Holton, Justice of the people's rights and defy the laws of West Virginia. The shippers should be careful and conservative, be sure of their acts, and then go ahead.

It is complained by the shippers that the Baltimore & Ohio discriminates in the freight differentials to the Great Lakes and to the east, in favor of Pennsylvania and Ohio shippers and that inadequate shipping facilities are furnished them. A committee reported that operating companies, producing 87 per cent of the tonnage of the northern district of West Virginia, served by the Balti-State of Ohio, Licking County,
Probate Court.
Notice is hereby given that the following account has been filed in the Probate Court of Licking County, Ohio, and is pending for hearing and settlement:

West Virginia, served by the Baltimore and Ohio railroad, had reported to it that in 1906 the road's supply of equipment was 33.6 per cent of the requirements: in 1907, 62.4 per cent of the requirements, and last cent of the requirements, and last year only 48.5 per cent of the requirements.

> Colorado is making an experimentso far successful-of the honor system among the convicts who work on its



#### To Stop a Cough is a Berry.

With this recipe you can make s pint of cough remedy at home in five minutes. A few doses esuali), conquer the most obstinate cough. Simple as it is, no better reused) can be had at

sents' worth) in a clean pint bottle, and fill up with Granulated Sugar Syrup, made as fol-lows: Take a pint of Granu-lated Sugar, add ½ pint of warm water and stir for two minutes. Take a teaspoonful every one, two or three hours. The taste is very pleasant—children take it willingly. Splendid, too, for colds, chest pains, whooping

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#### ST. LOUISVILLE

The M. E. Sunday school will give an oyster supper in the high school building next Seturday evening, Jan.

15 Everyone invited

Vir and Mrs Addison Kapp of Hebron visited at the home of fir L. L. Marriott, Tuesday and Wednesday Miss Fredda for of Oberna, O, is the guest of Alisa Louise Vance Mrs Marion Squires of Newark

spent Thursda) with her cousin, Miss. Goldie Hagerty. Misses Emma Harris and Bernice

McQueen took dinner with Miss Emily Berner, Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Evans visited

at the home of the latter's father, Dr. J. D. Rouse, the first of the weck. Miss Laura Swick of Buckeye Lake spent a few days last week with Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Swick.

Mrs. Zona Kerrigan and children were guests of Mrs. Fred Sinsabaugh, Tuesday.

Mrs. James Moore and daughter Helen visited the former's mother Mrs. Belt, Friday. Miss Celia Edwards of Newarl.

spent Thursday and Friday with relatives of this blace. Miss hazel Ediott of Straitsville,

was the guest of Miss Nella Elliott last week

Misses Rose Campbell and Inez Gardner were in Newark Saturday. Mr. Guy Harris of near Martinsburg, and Miss Daisy Harris of this place, spent Sunday in Utica, There will be preaching services at

#### A Question All Consumptives Should Ask Their Doctor

the Lutheran church next Sunday at

Ask your doctor to show you three or four of his cases cured of Tuberculosis by eggs and milk, tuberculin, or any other treatment. If he has been successful in curing Consumption, he is en-titled to your confidence, but let the cured people do the talking.

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#### WATER WORKS PROBE

(Continued from Page 1.) at Newark were designed to carry 125 pounds pressure.

"I should think that the price of pumps for Newark under the Davis designs would be above \$25,000. Some one received a profit of about \$1,000. 'I think that if it is true, that \$3.000 was spent for specials above what was contemplated by the Davis designs, I would rather not state where this amount went. I bate some knowledge, the source of which I would rather not state.

"There was a discouraging delay in the installation of the pumps, by the Platt Iron Works, which they explained as being caused by a strike at their plant. The pumps were running for some time before they were officially turned over to the city. At this time there had been no test of these engines made officially but the fact that they were running was an informal test. The Riggs-Sherman company received notive from the Platt Iron Works on May 1, 1508, that the engines were ready for a test to be made officially. Professor Hitchcock made a test of the engines, and found them to be a failure, about June 1st. It is a fact that the employes at the plant were discharged by the board about this time, without any reason given. I was present at the test made August 21, which was made preliminary to the acceptance of the pumps by the city.

I have used Dr. Hale's Household Chattent for fifteen years and think it the best known remedy for burns, sores, colds, etc. It is truly a House. hold Remedy. Mrs. J. Haves, Olean, N. Y. At drug stores 25c. & 50c. or from Kenyon & Thomas Co., Adams, N. Y. At City Drug Store.

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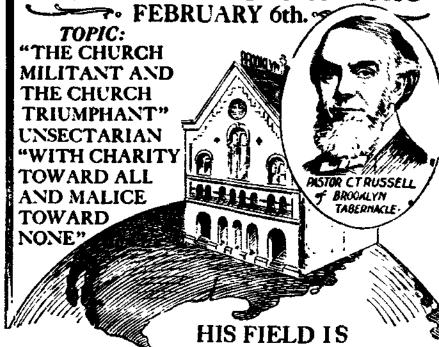
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THE WORLD

"Uncle Joe" cannon, who faces hardest fight of his career



surgent Republicans and Democrats over the selection of a committee of house members to investigate the Ballinger-Pinchot controversy has g'ven the anti-Cannon members vast courage and carried the fight up to the venerable speaker. The regulars in the house now make no secret of their alarm over the growing rebellion against U cle Joe and it is cpenly declared that he will be asked by some of his stanchest friends in the house to appounce his fatention of retiring from the speakership at the close of the present congress. Joseph G. Cannon will then have

completed his eightn year as speaker and at is argued that since custom to two consecutive terms Mr. Cannon

has limited service of presidents need not seek for for precedents in ease he is will g to retir

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tape-worm? Have you ever seen its tirely dragging tem down to a living head? Have you ever seen its thous- death. ands of links, each with a separate People show mouth which absorbs the nourishment this trouble cointended for human subsistence? If except by re-

(Special Lavfavette, Ind.)

you have not, just call at the City pelling the d Drug Store, where you can see some death-dealing : specimens | lape-worms are common, eating of rav c very common, and many people who All meat of t suffer from chronic complaints of the for unless it : liver, kidneys or stomach will never may contain the reain spend a healthy day unless the paresites confirst cause of the trouble is removed, st. Belently to and this cause is usually, in fact nine into the stri times out of ten, a tape-worm.

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bear in mind that of possibly be cured ring the cause—exily parasite These nsters are due to the poorly cooked meats. kind is dangerous, 'horoughly cooked, it egg from which these now selling. -0 unless it is cooked I this egg, it is taken ), where it hatches, and grows at astonishing rate. until it has reached

tions, and palls you ou fit for nothing er the notice of any-

An epidemic of measles is raging in our village and vicinity, about eighty cases being reported. Rev J R. Tibbles is holding a

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series of meetings at Kirkerstule Rev Frank A Higgins attended a lecture ou Christian Science in Cal-

unibus Monda,

Mi King, the coupler, suffered a stroke of paralysis last Friday.

At a meeting of the stockholders of the Hebron bank, the following directors were elected: Joseph Comis-ford, Scott Peters, J. C. Neel, Jacob Kuhns, and H. D. Burch. On Saturda; January 3, the directors met and elected the following officers: President, J. C. Neel; cashier, B. L. Hawk. Mrs Chira Crecelles and daughter, who have been the guests of her parents, Rev. T. N. Madden and wife,

since Christmas, left Tuesday for their home at Ada, O. S. H. Rosebrough has again onbarked in business, having rented the Mirthorn room on Main street, and now has a fine time of harness, robes, leigh bells, &c. on disclay. His store is also headquarters for the Parmers'

Mr. and Mrs F. E. Kirk and Mr and Mrs. E A. Holtsberry enjoyed a bolsled ride to the home of S. E. Gilbert and wife near Pataskala, Sunday, re-

turning home Monday evening Mrs William Lawyer and Miss C M. Sharer attended services at the Baptist church at Kirkersville, Sun-

Mr. Dee Hatfield has moved to the David Cletner property on Basin street.

Miss Virginia Parks has returned to Columbus atter spending several day; with Miss Mayette Palthis. Mrs. Martha Vanasdale, the venerable mother of Mrs. D T. Crawshaw,

is quite poorly now, having suffered second stroke of paralysis. Mr. George Smith and sisters. Hisses Anna and Blanche, attended a dinner at thei uncle, Philip Smith's, last Sunday at Kirkersville.

Mes I vdia Abbott and daughter. diss Emma, contemplate locating in Utica, where Miss Emma has accepted a position as stenographer and book-keeper at the glass factory. Mr. and Mrs William Lawyer tertained several friends from West

Virgipia and Michigan last week. Mrs. Augusta Rees of Newark is spending her vacation with Mr. and Mrs. Israel Rees on Cedar street. Mr. and Mrs. Luther Madden con-

ginia in a few weeks to make that tate their future home. Mrs Dr. C. N. Brown guest of friends at Jacksontown Mon-

Mrs. James Pugh of Kirkersville called on friends here Tuesday. Miss Daniels of Newark is house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Ad. Sey-

more on Newark street.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Leitz and daughter Iota, Mr and Mrs. Jarrett Lemley and Miss Georgie Stout of Utica were guests at the home of D. P. Burch Sunday.

At a meeting of the official board of church of Christ, Rev. Frank A Higgins was chosen as pastor for the ensuing year. Mr. Higgins has done a good work the past year and has had a good attendance at all services.

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#### Vaudeville at Auditorium. Anderson and Burt in their com-

edy playlet, "Home, Sweet Home." head the big vaudeville bill that wili be seen at the Auditorium theatre for three days, commencing tonight, with Greue and Green, comedy musicians, as an extra added feature. Among the other good acts are Keegan and Mack, character singers. Grace Belmont, singing comedienne; Holzer and Goss, comedy acrobats, and Jack Roche, the talking comed- is \$34 83. But the ultimate consumer ian. This will give the patrons of the Audstorium theatre a chance to witness a performance that is soldom seen outside of the larger claies, where the big vaudeville theatres are gently tindicate itself from the accusaas all of these acts have been booked direct with Wm. Morris Prices Mat nee, adults 20c., children 10c., evenings, 10c., 20c, and 30c. Seats

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gerous, or habit-forming drugs of any kind. It is perfectly harmless and safe, for young and old to use.

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and \$1.50, nothing has been left undone to make the coming engagement of the Nancy Boyer company an artistic success, and the management firmly believes that the public. quick to recognize real worth, will more than repay them by their contant patronage and approval, Seats for Monday will be on sale

Friday morning. "The Traveling Salesman." Following the policy established

by Henry B. Forbes with his "The Lion and the Mouse" and other companies, the presentation in this city of James Forbes' comedy, "The Traveling Salesman," will be of the same high character as was in evidence when Mr. Harris' other plays were

presented here. 'The Traveling Salesman' will make its bow to the patrons of the Auditorium theatre Feb. 2 ,and will no doubt be received with the same hearty acclaim as was manifest during the nine menths' run of this delightful comedy at the Galety theatre in New York, and four months at the Park theatre in Boston.

The cast includes none but well; known people of established reputation, and both the manager and the author have left nothing undone to make the performance in this city one well remembered.

#### "Graustark."

George Barr McCutcheon's greatest story, "Graustark." dramatized by George D. Baker, will be the attraction at the Auditorium theatre For Aret for one night in February.

It is needless to dwell too strong- of time and at most researchie at ly upon Mr. McCutcheon's book, in-, address. asmuch as it has proved to be the most masterly romantic story for many years. Not even "Brewster's Millions," another success by the same author, can compare with ''Graustark

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The per capita money of the country still appears to have more appetite than money

The current winter continues to dilition of being the open kind.

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